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ON THE PROPRIETY OF TARIFF

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- All the talk now refers to the coming cancus. No new developments were made to-day. Both sides seem firm. Morrison admits that he saw Watterson's so-called ultimatum, before it was sent. but says he neither approved nor disapproved it. He says he thinks it is the duty of the party to reform the tariff this session, but fails to show how it can be done, while certain death awaits the bill in the senate if it is, fortunate enough to pass the house which is improbable. Mr. Randalland his friends have been encouraged by the action of the Virginia democratic committee declaring all questions should now be subordinated to party harmony and the reform of administrative abuses. Senator Kenna says the West Virginia convention will surely indorse this sentiment. McDonald was as busy as a bee about the capitol consulting friends in the house and senate. While he leans toward the Morrison bill, he counsels peace between the factions. If Morrison insists on invoking caucus dictation to make the support of his bill a test of party feaity he will be deserted by many members who would vote for it if left on its merits. On all hands is heard the severest condemnation of such a method.

THE CAUCUS CALLED. trative abuses. Senator Kenna says the West

Representative S. S. Cox, chairman of the house democratic caucus, to day issued a call for a caucus of the democratic represencan for a cauda of the democratic representatives on Tuesday evening next. The call was made on a request signed to-day by John Hancock, James T Miller, J R Tucker. Burr W Jones, James M Riggs, James N Burns, J C S Biackburn, A G Curtins, H W Slocum, W R Morrison, W S Holman, Patrick A Collins, Frank H Hurd, E John Ellis, I N Jones W S Roserrans, George W Gad. J N Jones. WS Rosecrans, George W Geddes, N B Eldridge, Q W Robertson and W H

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DIVERGENT VIEWS FROM GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, March 21—The discussion over the proposed Morrison bill has perhaps invoked no sharper antagonism than that in the divergent views of two distinguished manufacturers from Georgis, Messrs. Hanson, of Macon, and Young, of Columbus. Mr. Han-son was positive that the passage of the Morrison bill would be ruinous to the cotton in terests of the south, and urged in the strongest manner the necessity for protection to free young industries of that section. Mr. Young, who is president of the Eagle and Phenix mills, of Columbus, an establishment which, in less than twenty years, has much more shape of dividends, takes a directly opposite view. He declares that the proposed reduction of twenty per cent on the cotton manufacturing interests of the south would not resolutions are in these words. [Witness tion of twenty per cent on the cotton manufacturing interests of the south would not be felt at all, and goes on to say: "The south is now engaged in manufacturing, say, standard or heavy weight goods, and which are mainly consumed by the masses of our population, south and north, and now the south sends her surplus production to the north, where they displace all such heavy weight goods as were formerly made there and sent south. These advantages (in all such goods) must ever remain with the south over New England and Old England; and New England, on account of closer proxsouth over New England and Old England; and New England, on account of closer proximity to the cotton fields, has a relative advantage over Old England. Proceeding further, he argues that the proposed reduction of iwenty, per cent on the tariff would not enable England to compete with this country, north or south, in these heavy weight goods, but if the tariff on all articles entering into the cost of manufacture in this country were also reduced twenty per cent then the manufacturers, borth and south, would be benefitted, and if the duties on all such goods entering into the cost of manufacturing were made free then the north and south could compete with England in all markets of the world.

with England in all markets of the world.

The tariff as it now stands, Mr. Young says, shuts out all foreign competition with manufacturing productions in this country, except a few specialties of fine goods for the wealthy, and it locks in their productions and thus confines them to the home demand, and thus confines them to the home demand, I may be a considered the manufacturing productions in the country, except a few specialties of fine goods for the wealthy, and it locks in their productions and thus confines them to the home demand, I may be a considered the manner in which gentlemen address each other.

Mr. Hoar—Did you not know that when you were asked as to the fact whether you knew it or not, that you are not entitled to tell what you have heard others say.

Witness—But you asked my opinion when I manding various vessels. He has seen thirtung the law. The bill is liable to provoke some discussion, but will probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the navy during the law. The bill is liable to provoke some discussion, but will probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the navy during the war, commanding various vessels. Without the navier of the probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the navy during the war, commanding various vessels. Without the navier of the probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the navy during the voke some discussion, but will probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the nave was a constant of the nave and the probably pass. Hopkins graduated with distinction at the naval academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the nave academy in 1855. He did excellent service in the nave academy in 1855. He did excellent s and as a consequence there is now a giut of goods. To illustrate his position, he says:
"The company over which I preside consumes about fifty bales of cotten per day. A New England mill consuming that amount of cotton would have to pay that Copiah shakes hands with \$350 per day more for it than it cost this you know what that means?" \$350 per day more for it than it cost this company, and a mill in England would have to pay more than that. These advantages are so great that the tariff, if entirely removed, would not enable England to compete with this country on heavy weight goods, and if the tariff was removed on all articles that enter into the cost of manufacturing, then this country on heavy weight goods, and if the tariff was removed on all articles that enter into the cost of manufacturing, then this country could command the markets of the world, and the supremacy of England "I will not answer that question. I will not answer that the tart resolution."

would be ended."

In regard to the cost of labor he says: I have visited England three times and have investigated the cost of labor compared with the south, and found it more, or higher, than here, and yet our operative was in better condition, from the fact that food costs less with us and clothing also, as our climate does not require such heavy clothing. I think labor at the north about the same as in England. I also investigated the cost and selland. I also so investigated the cost of labor he says: I will not answer that question. I will not undertake to interpret that resolution."

Witness, in further course of the colloquy, said the people of Yazoo county were a law-abiding people. He knew of nothing in the history of either Yazoo or Copiah which would compare with the Tewksbury horror. Writness, in further course of the colloquy, said the people of Yazoo county were a law-abiding people. He knew of nothing in the history of either Yazoo or Copiah which would compare with the Tewksbury horror. Writness, in further course of the colloquy, said the people of Yazoo county were a law-abiding people. He knew of nothing in the history of either Yazoo or Copiah which history of either Yazoo or Copiah which would compare with the Tewksbury horror. Writness, in further course of the colloquy. land. I also investigated the cost and sell-ing price of heavy cotton goods, and con-cluded I could sell in England at a profit, but to do so I must adopt their peculiarities of styles and I prefer a home market. I believe if all our custom houses were abolished that this country would find in England a large market for our manufactures of cotton large market for our manufactures of cotton and woollen goods. Now this country is heavily taxed with almost everything that enters into the cost of production, beginning with machinery and ending with baling the goods with Scotch burlaps. I believe the manufacturing interests in this country with their natural advantages, if free from all tariff legislation, would soon make the United States the great menufacturing centre.

tates the great manufacturing centre.

The whisky bill continues to lose strength Randall thinks tonight that it is clearly beaten by thirty votes. Its friends are working with the energy of desperation.

THE COPIAH RIOTS.

Congressman Barksdale Sets Himself Right on the Washington, March 21.—Major E. Barksdale, member of congress from Missisippi who, according to the testimony taken by the Copiah county sub-committee of the senate, made a speech at Hazelhusrt advising the democrats to carry Copiah county by the shotgan if necessary, and to hang Buffton, republican candidate, was before the sub-committee of the senate committee on priviceleges and elections this morning, and made a statement under oath in his own vindication. He denied the charge in toto. He said that the history of Copiah county had always been characterized with a love of law and order, and in the events of the last election there was nothing inconsistent with that record. He made two speeches in Hazelhurst, on the day before the last election, one in the afternoon to a procession of country people on horseback, and the other WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Major E. Barks-

in the evening to the local democratic club. He could not remember whether the mounted He could not remember whether the mounted men of the afternoon procession were armed with shotguns. His attention was called to the statements of the witnesses about his speech, and he pronounced all the assestions that he had encouraged violence false. He referred to the opinion of Justice Miller of the supreme court in the kuklux case, that

I express no opinion."
"You have said that the people of Copiah

"You have said that the people of Copiah county stand high in general character, and you have announced that there was nothing in the conduct of the election inconsistent with their past history. Now I wish to ask whether, if it should turn out that this mounted crowd went about to the houses of colored men whipping them, shooting one of them, declaring as they did it that they did it to compact them to your the democratic it to compel them to vote the democratic tickel, or compel negroes to flee to the woods

Senator Saulsbury asked if it was right and fair when a person was likely to be placed upon trial for his life, to ask witness of upon trial for his life, to ask witness of Barksdale's preminence to express an opinion upon the guilt or innocence of the party, and to give an opinion upon an entirely suppositious case, assuming that the faces should be so and so.

Mr. Hoar rejoined that Barkdale had testi, fied in regard to the character of the election-that the committe had evidence which he supposed was overwhelmingly in support of the assumption he had made. He therefore propounded the inquiry if the witness's opinion remained the same in view of that testimony. Addressing the witness, Senator Hoar con-tinued: Did you read some resolutions, pur-porting to have been passed after the election, at a public meeting?

at a public meeting?

"Yes, sir; I have them here."

"Well, now, may I inquire whether you approve or disapprove of the resolutions?"

"I will not answer that question further than to say the resolutions have not been properly understood by the public, and have been misrepresented. If you will permit I will refer to them so that now understanding. will refer to them so that my understanding of the purport of your question may be clear. Will you permit me, sir?"
"No, sir. You have stated you decline to

witness, or his statement, means to testify that he ever heard Mathews say anything of the kind he has referred to."
Witness said he had not heard Mathews
make any threats, but he had heard of them

I am called upon to testify to facts.

Mr. Hoar— You have no right to put in heresay testimony when you are asked as to your knowledge of facts. You say you are your knowledge of facts. You say you are familiar with the political history of Mississ

that Copiah shakes hands with Yazoo. Do you know what that means?"
"Well, no sir; I will not undertake to interpret that.' "You had no knowledge of the facts?"
"I had nothing to do with getting up the

pian county shakes hands with Yazoo,' and-ask if you can tell us what that means?" Witness—"I cannot, sir- I cannot inter-pret it. It seems to me that it is wholly ir-relevant, and I will not undertake to inter-pret it. I decline to interpret the resolu-tions."

Senator Hoar—"That is all, sir."

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. The Alarming Reports Found to be Based on an

DISHONEST OFFICIALS.

WHO PICKED UP CRUMBS WITH INDUSTRY.

he Indistment and Arrest of Sheriff Davidson an

He referred to the opinion of Justice Miller of the supreme court in the knklux case, that the public were as much imperilled by the use of money in elections in the north as by violence in the south. He said that the condition of affairs resulting from the presence of a large mass of ignorant negro voters was not properly understood.

Senator Hoar asked if, in the witnesse's illusion to the peaceable and law-shiding conduct of the people of Copiah county, he included the killing of Mathews.

"I have nothing to say in reference to that. That was a personal difficulty between these two parties. It is before the courts there, and I express no opinion."

The Indistment and Arrest of Sheriff Davidson and Four Other Righ Officials of New York on the Charges of Malfessance in Office and Perjury — The Surprise Great.

New York, March 21.—Following the presentment of the grand jury this afternoon, five indictments were handed to Judge Barrett in the court of over and terminer, against as many city officials. The warrants were immediately issued by the magistrate and the prisoners were arrested and brought before him. They were Sheriff Alexander V, Davidson, Warden James Bowe, of Lud-V, Davidson, Warden James Bowe, of Ludlow street jail, Deputy Warden Philip Kernan, Deputy Sheriff W. Anderder, Clerk David McGougal and Jacob Worsthiemer. clerk in the sheriff's office. Sheriff Davidson is charged in three indictments of extortion, grand larceny in the second degree and mal feasance of office during October, November and December, last. Warden Bowe is charged with perjury in making a false affidavit as to the number of prisoners in jail during the month of December last, whose support is charged to the city. Against Deputy Warden Kernan are found four in-dictments for forgery in the second degree, charging him with forging the names of the charging him with forging the names of the alleged employes of the jail on orders to draw the wages due them. Deputy Sheriff McGougal is charged with extortion in charging a fee of \$26.75 to William Romer, a prisoner in his custody in January last, when he was only entitled to a charge of fifty cents. Jacob W. Ertheimer, whose case has already been before the public since the first sitting of the Rosevelt committee, is charged with perjury in making false affidavits as to the number of persons convicted by him. Judge Barrett fixed the bail at \$5,000, in the case of each of the prisoners with the

> TO BE RESTORED. Favorable Report of the Naval Committee in the Case of Captala Alfred Hopkins,

Special to The Constitution. Washington, March 21.-It will be remem bered that considerable sensation was occasioned in Pensacola in 1882 while the yellow ioned in Pensacola in 1882 while the yellow fever epidemic was raging by the report that Captain Alfred Hopkins, United States navy, then in command of the navy yard at that place, had deserted his post to escape from the danger of the disease. He left Pensacola with his family on the 1st of September. On the 6th he was notified at Morristown, Tennessee, that he was detached from the yard and put upon waiting orders. Subsequently he was court martialed, and on he was court martialed, and on the 20th of November, 1882, he was found guilty of the charge of deserting his post of duty and was sentenced to dismissal from the

in the case of each of the prisoners with the exception of McGonigal, whose bail was fixed at \$2,000. They all obtained bondsmen who were acceptable to the district attorney and were discharged from custody.

resolutions are in these words. [Witness read the Copiah county resolutions]. I regard these resolutions simply as a reply to threats that had been made by Matthews himself, and the clanthat he was at the head of, against the citizens."

"Then you mean to say that you do not approve them?"

"I mean to say that they have been misrepresented and my understanding—"

"My question for the service.

Captain Hopkins now comes before congress and asks to be restored to his former rank in the navy. The naval committee has reported through Judge Buchanan in favor of the bill to restore him, and it will probably pass. It appears that Hopkins was in bad health at the time he left Pensacola, but this fact would not excuse him. The committee ask his vindication on the committee ask his vindication on the service. approve them?"
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you approve of the resolutions."
"Well, my answer has been given."
Senator Frye: "Does he know of any threats
made by Mathews. I want to know whether
witness, or his statement, means to testify the fullest opportunity for the accused to de-fend himself. The penalty is also considered too heavy, it being the extremest known to the law except death. The secretary of the make any threats, but he had heard of them from others.

Mr. Frye—"You have no right, as a witness, to make that answer, and you know it."

Witness—Well, sir, when you say you did not know it, or you did know it, then it is not the manner in which gentlemen address each other.

The secretary of the navy says that Hopkins evidently meant to leave Pensacola for good, as his letters and telegrams about that time show, but the committee says that the offense could not have been complete with a joint union of intention and act in violating the law. The bill is liable to provoke says discussion but will probably uses teen years' service on sea and six years' service on shore. Up to the time of his detachment, by order of the secretary of the navy. his record was one of highly honorable service, and, though this unfortunate affair may leave a cloud over him as long as he lives, he will probably be restored to a captaincy in the navy.

A HOPEFUL SENATOR Mr. Blair Still has Faith in his Bill to Give Aid to

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, March 21.—Senator Blair, several times since the opening of the session, has expressed to me his great hope that congress would no longer delay what he thinks is certain to come sooner or later—the appropriation from the national treasury of a liberal sum to aid the states in keeping up a system of public education. With the session well worn and the 'calendars crowded with all kinds of legislative raw material he con-tinues to press this measure for consideration and he still believes that united, harand he still believes that unled, harmonious action on the part of
its friends will insure it
passage. The senator has made an elaborate
exposition of the committee bill to the senate. It is almost exactly the same bill he "Pretty will acquainted with both and do not know anything so much to the discredit of Yazoo as Tewksbury. Senator Hoar expressed the hope that on official fovestigation of the affairs of Yazoo county, it would show them to be fairs of Yazoo county, it would show them to be fairs of Yazoo county. Tewksbury. After and reduces this sum by one million every and reduces this sum by one million every confort ten years, when the appropriation is fairs of Yazoo county, it would show them to be as false as those respecting Tewksbury. After some further colloquy, Senator Hoar said: "You have said that the people of Copiah county were a law-abiding people, and that at the last election they did no discredit to their history. In that respect I call your attention to the public meeting largely attended, the day after the election, at which the people congratulating themselves upon the result, passed resolutions saying that Copiah county shakes hands with Yazoo, and ask if you can tell us what that means?"

Witness—"I cannot, sir- I cannot interpret it. It seems to me that it is wholly irrespect to any the congratulating themselves upon ask if you can tell us what that means?"

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A great many other authorities from all parts of the union were quoted. The senator made a strong case for his bill. He will follow it up with the active, untring personal efforts which he gives to avertuing he

efforts which he gives to everything he takes hold of. I fear the chances of the bill Soloman, veteral and the disease at Neosho Falls, are not so good in the house as in the senate. Kan., he has concluded that it is not the genuine foot and mouth disease, but is due to local conditions, and there is no danger of its spreading to other sections. The commissioner accepts this communication as final.

A Sheriff Under Suspicion.

New York, March 21—The grand jury of the court of oyer and terminer to day made a presentent enert against Sheriff Davidson for illegally overcharged expenses to the city. The charges are the same as those made by the legislative committee.

telligent comprehension of the responsibili-

IN THE TWO HOUSES.

hing in the House to Avoid the Transa Washington, March 21.—In the senate, a bill was introduced by Mr. Mahone to provide for the erection of a public building at Staunton, Virginia. By Mr. Call, to authorize an investigation of the issue of fraudulent land warrants, and to protect soldiers and sailors from loss thereon.

Mr. Hoar called up the bill increasing salaries of United States district judges, and Mr. Morgan resumed his remarks in support of his amendment, which applies the increase only to judges hereafter appointed. Upon the vote being taken on Morgan's amendment, it was rejected. At two o'clock the motion

was rejected. At two o'clock the motion went over till Monday without decision.

THE BLAIR BLLL.

Mr. Blair's educational bill was laid before the senate, being the unfinished business of yesterday. At the request of Mr. Allison however, Mr. Blair gave way to permit the consideration of the deficiency apprepriation bill, which was read three times. The amendments recommended by the senate committee on appropriations were agreed to, and the bill on appropriations were agreed to, and the bill

The discussion of the educational aid bill The discussion of the educational aid bill was resumed. Mr. Garland, at 4:45 p. m., moved that the senate go into executive session, which was agreed to. Before the doors were closed amendments to the pending bill were offered by several senators, in order that they may be printed. One by Mr. Sherman provides that the money shall the applied to the education of provides that the money shall be applied to the education of children without distinction of race or color, and shall be distributed to the counties or school districts in the proportion which number of illiterate children in each such county or school district bears to the whele number of illiterate children in the state, and that the assent of the state to this provision shall be had before the money can be given to it by the United States. After an executive session the senate adjourned until Monday next.

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In the house no attempt was made to call up the bonded extension bill, and the speaker proceeded to call committees for reports of a private character. At the conclusion of the call Mr. Money, of Mississippi, chairman of the committee of postoffices and postroads reported the following resolution: "Resolved that the charges reflecting on Mr. Ellis, representative from Louisiana, in connection with the star route frands, recently publish." with the star route francs, recently published, are untrue." Adopted. The house then, at 12:30, went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Cox, of New York, in the chair on the

Mr. Cox, of New York, in the chair on the private calendar.

After considering two bills the committee rose informally, and E. H. Funston appeared at the bar of the house and took the oath of office as representative from the second district of Kansas, to succeed the late D. C. Heskell. Mr. Dockery, from the committee on accounts, asked leave to submit the report of that committee, providing for an extra month's pay to employes of the present house discharged prior to February I, but E. B. Taylor, of Onio, demanded the regular order, which prevented it reception. The commit tee then resumed its session. The greater part of the day was consumed

on of the bill for the retirement of William W. Averill, with the rank of colonel. Finally the committee rose and a number of bills were passed, including the Averill bill. Adjourned.

impose of Men and Things is and About the Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, severely lectured the democrats for cutting down the postal appropriation bill so low and especially for abolishing the southern fast mail. It is confidently asserted that the senate will amend the bill so as to meet the recommendations of the postmaster general. A contest in the two houses will result in a compromise con-

t now stands.

John Sherman's Danville outrage mill has

ington. He takes the delay in the appointnent of Judge Erskine's successor quite philosophically. He said he remarked when he came here that he meant to stay until he was confirmed as district judge and he has not

found any reason to change his mind.

With all his wealth and literary attainments William Walter Phelps affects agriculture. He says he cannot remember the time when he was not directly interested in the tillage of the soil. In a recent address to some New Jersey farmers he adduced statistics to show that to be the most prosperous agricultural state in the union. He says the best destiny for any commonwealth is to have a monotony of peace and comfort and have a monotony of peace and comfort and not a brilliant history, and concludes his excellent address with these words: "Happy the people who have no annals! Happy the land where peace and comfort quench all the fires of eloquence!" The bad feeling between Sunset Cox and Perry Belmont, which originated when both of them tried to get the chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee, has not passed away. When Cox was chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee, has not passed away. When Cox was criticizing the foreign affairs committee of not responding to Bismarck's insult, Belment said in a sneering tone, "I move that this matter be referred to the naval committee." Cox turned toward him and said: "Some member wants these resolutions referred to the naval committee— Then the gavel fell. When Cox obtained the floor a few minutes later everybody expected him."

An ex-policeman was tried at the recorder's court this morning on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He also had concealed weapons. He was arrested a few nights ago and gave bond for his appearance to-day. The recorder withheld his decision until tomorrow to determine on the point raised by the defendant that he was simply arrested for personal reasons and feeling, and not because of any violation of the law. few minutes later everybody expected him to sail into Belmont in his best style, but he to sail into Belmont in his best style, but he launched out into a eulogy of the Teutonic

Tace and the American flag.

The demand for the Ben Hill eulogies has been so great from all parts of the country that the supply has been completely exhausted and a great many applications could

THE CONFEDERATES NORTH. eneral J. B. Gordon Appoints His Committee to

New York, March 21.—As a result of the meeting of ex-confederate soldiers last night, General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, appointed the following committee to confer with a the following committee to confer with a committee already appointed, or to be here-after appointed, by the different Grand Army posts in regard to furthering the movement:
Major W. H. Clark, Virginia; Major J. C.
Calhoun, South Carolina; Colonel Thomas

several hundred negroes in a wood near Miledgeville last night and harangued them. When Sheriff Ennis and a posse approached Smith spied them and fled. The sheriff fired at him and missed Smith and shot another negro in the arm. Sheriff Ennis was in Macon to-day hunting Smith. Smith has been making incendiary speeches, inciting the negroes to riot, and calling upon them to make a general uprising and commence on April 1st to slaughter and kill the white people. Lieutenant Charles Wood, of the Macon police, is well acquainted with Smith, who is

a noted jail bird.

THE ARREST OF ALICE LEE.

A warrant was issued to day for the arrest of Alice Lee, alias Shropshire, a well known member of the Macon demi monde, a white girl about 20 years of age. She lives on Fourth street, but she spent Wednesday night at the house of a negress named Jane Kendrick, near the gas works. The next morning when near the gas works. The next morning when Alice had taken her departure Jane found that her trunk had been entered and a quantity of clothes stolen. Among the articles taken was a fine hand-kerchief which Jane saw this morning in the possession of Alice and when accosted about it, Alice admitted to taking all the missing clothes of Jane. Hence, the warrant. Alice is a size of Enhy Lee who married a married

clothes of Jane. Hence, the warrant. Alice is a sister of Ruby Lee who married a member of the brass band of the 18th United States infantry when stationed in Atlanta and subsequently went to Fort Assiouniboine with her husband, but, afterwards left him and came to Macon. Ruby has considerable pride and has frequently assisted her sister out of difficulties. They balled originally from Columbus. Ruby is a brunette of great heavily but Alice is a very homely slove. beauty but Alice is a very homely slouch.

THE SUPPLICIOUS BANKERS.

The bank sharpers of yesterday and their successful swinding of three Macon cashiers is the talk of the city. To-day J. W. Cabaniss, cashier of the Exchange bank, received the following telegram from Toomsboro, Ga., on the Central railroad, a short distance from Macon: "Give accurate description of Cobb's friends of yesterday." (Signed) N. B. Baum & Bro, The following reply was sent: "Short, square young men, dark clothes and Derby hat, moustache and florid face, quick-spoken yankee accent; good address (of course), weight 130 to 140 pounds, height five feet eight or nine inches." It has been learned to-day that the two sharpers yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, not more than an hour after their transaction at the banks, went to Butner's stables, on Fourth the Central railroad, a short distance from banks, went to Butner's stables, on Fourth street, hired a horse and buggy and were driven by a negro to Reid's station on the Macon and Brunswick road, eight miles below Macon. The negro driver returned to Macon last night. There are two merchants at Reid's station. It is known to-day that the sharpers practiced successfully their Macon bank trick on these merchants, substituting ten (10) dollars, however, instead of one hundred. The sharpers may have crossed the country from Reid's station and gone to Toomsboro, hence the despatch of Baum & Bro. to Caba-

niss.

As illustrative of the state of feeling among the bank officials arising from the snarpers transactions of yesterday, the following may be cited: This morning the manager of the Renız Santley went with one hundred dollars in change to several of the banks, and renested them to give him a hundred dollar John Sherman's Danville outrage mill has been standing idle several days for the want of money. It is expected that the necessary appropriation will be granted in a few days, and a meeting of the committee called for some day next week. Mr. Cabell and other Virginia democrats say that rince this investigation has been ordered they mean to make it a thorough one. They expect to prove that the worst species of bull dozing exists among the negroes themselves, and that it is not safe for a negro to vote the democratic ticket about Danville unless he conceals it from the bullying black leaders.

Colonel Henry P. Farrow is still in Washington. He takes the delay in the appointbill in exchange. This the banks refused to do, remembering the hundred dollar trick of yesterday. The manager retired astound-

dressed the following letter to-day to each foreman of the different fire companies in the

city: "Macon, Ga., March 21, '84.-To Mr. B. Baker, foreman fire company No. 1. Dear sir:—The citizens of Macon in the neighbor-hood of the college have applied to council for the loan of such hose and reels as are not in use by the fire department, and their peti-tion having been referred to the committee on fire department, I would respectfully ask f you have a reel not in use, or any surplu-

if you have a reel not in use, or any surplus hose not needed by your compnny and, if so, what quantities, can you spare. If possible, please reply on or before Tuesday next. Respectfully, M. G. Schwed.

The Hill company desires 1,000 feet of hose and two reels. It is highly probable that Chairman Schwed will move so energetically in the matter that the needed reels and full complexent of hose will soon be forthcomcomplement of hose will soon be forthcom-

An ex-policeman was tried at the recorder's Mesers. Thomas Guernsey and Fred Abel, who had the lively fist fight yesterday, appeared before the recorder to-day. Guernsey was dismissed, and Abel was fined five dollars. The other hydrogen of the control of the c lars. The other business of the court was of minor consideration, except the case of a white man and woman for fighting and disorderly conduct, the details of which are to racy for these columns. The woman was sed and the man fined five dollars.

Last night Mr. Harry Brimberry, of the Macon postoffice, lost a memorandum book containing \$30. containing \$30.

Several months ago some traveling snide passed through Macon and put up a so-called weather indicator and advertising bulletin, on the side of Boardman's building. He

made over \$100 on the advertisements. The indicator proved a perfect failure. Boardman had it torn down yesterday.

The office of the Western Union telegraph company is being nicely painted and repaired generally. It has long been needed and

ed generally. It has long been needed and came none too soon.

Messrs. M. Quad and George Corbet, of the Detroit Free Press, are visiting Macon.

Misses Sarah Johnson and Lizzie Winter, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. R. W. Smitn.

Mrs. Alex Melrose is visiting in Albany.

Miss Jessie Hardeman, of Macon, is proving a charming addition to the society of Washington city.

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Mr. George P. Clarke, recently appointed

Mr. George P. Clarke, recently appointed a divorce she would never again trouble him, the Atlanta express office, but Sharon refused.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

EXCITEMENT IN BALDWIN OVER NEGRO RIOTOUSNESS.

The Arrest of lalice Lee-The despicious Bank Officers—The Coming Fire Tournament—Matters Before the Courts—Personal Devel—opments—A Sausage Incident,

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, March 21.—Reports received here to-night state that great excitement exists in Baldwin county over the incendiary speeches of the negro T. M. Smith. He gathered several hundred negroes in a wood near Mil-

cussing where to make the hook and ladder contest. The run will either be started from the court house corner and race down Mulberry street and place the ladder against Kuhn's gunstore, or, begin at Massenburg's corner, race up Mulberry street and put the ladder against Boardman's building.

It has been definitely decided not to have the firemen's tournament at the park but on Mulberry street as usual in the past years.

There were three past grand chancellors and sixteen past chancellors at the presentation of an elegant watch to Master of Exchequer George R. Barker, by the Maoon lodge of Knights of Pythias. The three past grand chancellors in point of seniority were M. R. chancellors in point of seniority were M. R. Rogers, Felix Corput and J. H. Hertz. Past Grand Chancellor Rogers presented the watch in behalf of the lodge in a most pleasing speech and Mr. Barker made a happy re-

Mr. Iverson Branham, the "Wood Holt" Mr. Iverson Branham, the "Wood Holt" of the Eatonton Messenger, will leave in the morning for Sunny Side, Ga., on a mission that will result in the production of a charming war article for publication in his excellent paper.

Mrs. Caulton, of Athens, nee Miss Annie Price, of Macon, arrived here to-night, on a visit to relatives.

Dr. William Dunwoody went to Atlanta to-night to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. John Jones.

A negro, while making sausages to-day in Rogers's beef shop, cut off the end of his finger. It was not ground up into sausage, however.

wer.
Miss Kate Drane returned to-night from s

visit to Florida.

The death of Mrs. Dr. John Jones, of At lanta, brought great sadness to her ;elatives and friends in this city, who loved and ad mired her for many womanly and Christian virtues and greater rirtues and graces.

To-day Joe Gould, the pugilist, settled ac-

counts against him incurred by reason of the expenses of his entertainment Wednesday night. Although there was a misunderstanding between him and Irvine & Bro. of \$10 on the printing bill, he paid it this morning to

THE RECORD OF CRIME

Desperate Prize Fight-A Fearful Deed-One Brug Modesto, Cal., March 21.—Robbins and Doane, citizens of Modesto, who were accused, but acquitted of having outraged two girls, aged 11 and 13 years, daughters of J. N. McCrellis, were notified some days ago by the "San Joaquin Regulators," a vigitance committee, to leave town or suffer death. Owing mittee, to leave town or suffer death. Owing to the shameless way in which the two girls gave their evidence in the trial, McCrellis's family was included in the order of banishment. Robbins and the McCrellis family de-

ment. Robbins and the McCrellis family departed immediately. Doane delayed and ifteen masked men visited his place last night and shot him dead on sight.

PORTLAND, Ind., March 21.—A druggist named Dillon, at Dunkirk in this county, was shot and killed by P. H. Hartford, also a druggist. Dillon, having threatened to kill Hartford, entered the latter's store, when Hartford fired, killing Dillon instantly. Hartford was brought bere to jail.

PITTSBURG, March 21.—Jack Davis, of Wheeling, and Jimmy Connors, of Pittsburg, fought a desperate prize fight with hard gloves, for a silver cup valued at \$200, to-night, in a barn in the East End. Seventy-two rounds were fought, resulting in favor of Connors. Both men were badly punished Connors. Both men were badly punished and Davis was so weak at the conclusion that he was unable to stand. When the fight was over fourteen policemen forced the door and succeeded in arresting Davis and a number

succeeded in arresting Davis and a number of spectators. Connors escaped in the excitement following the raid. About 200 persons witnessed the fight.

San Francisco, March 21.—Mrs. John Schafer, of Oakland, Cal., became insane over the loss of one of her children, and during the absence of her husband a few minutes last night cut her habit, and nutes last night cut her baby's throat and then cut her own. The husband at the terri-ble spectacle presented, seized a revolver and attempted suicide, but was prevented by a policeman. Some friends visited the scene in the evening among them Mrs. Letrollis, a French lady, who was so shocked at the sight that she became a raving maniac.

THE CUBAN REFUGEES.

The True Story of Their Departure from Cuba in the

New York, March 21.-The alleged "Cuban bandits" are stopping at a Cuban hotel in Pearl street, in charge of M. Rubiera, editor of the Separatista. The true story of their departure from Cuba, which seems to have been surrounded with so much mystery, is as follows: Senor Marin and his father-in-law Senor Sanches, persuaded the others, all of whom are patriots, that their presence in Cuba, where they were known to be revolutionists, was doing the liberal cause more harm than good, and that they ought to leave the island. They agreed to go to San Domingo, but were unwilling without safe guards to place themselves in the power of the Spanish place themselves in the power of the spanish government, by boarding a vessel which might be overtaken and captured. It was finally agreed that they should depart. Senors Marin and Sanches accompanied them, with passports for all. Senor Marin thereupon represented to the government, that it was the purpose of to the government, that it was the his friends to leave the country peaceably. He was accordingly furnished with passports it was decided that for the entire party. It was decided that they should be sent to this country in the Screamer" from the Caiborien, there being no line of steamers thence to San Domingo, and should sail from here for their destina-tions. The whole party will sail hence on Tuesday next for San Domingo.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- In the Sharon divorce case, to day, Miss Hill, the plaintiff, resumed. She denied that she instructed

resumed. She denied that she instructed Neilson, her attorney, to have Sharon arrested for adultery. He did it en his own responsibility; never stole the Belcher mine papers from Sharon's room.

Barnes, counsel for defendant, said he could prove that she had stolen them.

A letter from ex-Governor Reichart, of Wisconsin, dated Belsit, Wisconsin, March 25, 1883, to plaintiff was introduced by the defense in which Reichart says: We have been 25, 1883, to plaintiff was introduced by the defense, in which Reichart says: We have been waiting patiently for those cards. If the honorable senator does not come to time pretty soon, send for me and I will bring along my pet stuffed club and end the business. Pisintiff continued that she believe Reichart always thought she was Sharon's wife, but she never told him about the secret marriage. SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES

Bome Curious Eggs-A Phenomenal Storm-We hunt's Ecospo-The Famin County Sunday Schools A Remarkable Man-Found Dead in a Clay Hole, Etc., Etc.

The Jackson Herald says that three or four years ago two negroes were arrested in Hall county on a charge of raping a white woman. They were tried and found guily. One was hung and the other sent to the chaingang for life. Since then enough evidence has been found to satisfy the community where the supposed crime was committed that the innocent. As the negro now in the chaingang was a citizen of this county, par ties placed the matter before the lest grand jury, and after an investigation, they decided to request the grand jury of Hall county to ask the governor for the negro's pardon. If these facts are true, how fearful it must be te think that a human being's life was required to satisfy a law that he had never violated, and another wearing chains for an offense that he never committed.

The citizens of Hall owe it to themselves to make a thorough investigation, and if they find that the parties were innocent, they should make all the lighting of lamps. naste possible to make amends to the living.

The coroner's inquest over the dead body of Jor-dan Williams, the negro who was killed by County Commissioner Hollis, of Talbot, found a verdict of age. The News is one of our most valued Georgia justifiable homicide. Mr. Hollis enjoys the respect weekly exchanges.

of his fellow citizens.

A correspondent of the West Point Enterprise re cites the drunken capers of a couple of drummers, castifron post.
who recently visited that town. He alleges that they chased the chambermaid all over the hotel, following her even out in the back yard. She had to take refuge in the landlady's room, and they went so far as to open the door. Not being satisfied, they dragged the porter over the hall because he would not go and bring the chambermaid. Finally the chief of police appeared upon the scene and put a quietus over them, and came near lodging them in the lock-up.

Ellijay wants a silversmith. The March term of Appling superior court took up the case of the State vs. Steve Spence, charged simple larceny. It was currently reported that the investigation of this case would disclose certain facts in reference to an alleged secret or-ganization, said to be a club, banded together for purpose of robbing and plundering. The first bill of indictment was demurred to by de. rendert's counted, one of the grounds being many the indictment charged the defendant Spence with having stolen a "bull cow." This point was sustain d by the court and the bill quashed. Anoth er bill was drawn and immediately sent to the r true bill, this one charging defendant with sel for defense again demurred, alleging various

grounds, all of which, however, were promptly overruled by the court and the case ordered to proceed.
The first and mest important witness far the state
was a man named Warren, who testified in substatee, that owing to his connection with a "little
club arrangements," he had, at the instance of
Spence, who was also a member of the club, assisted him to drive the animal near his (Spence)
place, and the understanding was that he
was to leturn next morning to help
butcher the beef, which was the property of Mr
John R. Leggett. Witness stated that he did not get
there before day, but that it was after sunrise, and
the beef was killed and about half skinned. He referred several times to the "little club arrange
ments" in his testimory, and to its laws, which according to his statements was death if any of its
members refused to participate in anything after having been requested to do so by any
other member. Witness said that he took the oath
in the "Iron clad club" several months ago. The
case consumed more than two days upon its trial,
and was submitted to the jury about eight to raine
o'clock Friday night. After remaining out an
hour or two the jary returned a verdict of guilty,
a recommendation to mercy. The sentence was 'a
flue of two hundred dollars and costs, and twelve
months in the chaingang of Appling county. A
motion was made for a new trial.

Towns and cities live from hand to mouth. Aparised in view, and
that is to live in some way without work. They
will do little smail jobs occasionally for a dime or
a drink of liquor, and somatimes cut a little wood
of the kind, but it is a very difficult
mater to get a day's werk out of them, and when eyo day were though only a work to pay for what they eat unless you
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mater to get a day's wer notion was made for a new trial.

The hunting season is now closed until after the LaGrange Reporter: The father of Hon. J. M

him only about four days, but he has been linger ing ever since 'villabout eight or ten days ago when he seemed to be getting in a crazy state; and at present the writer considers the unfortunate man a perfect luratic. Up to time of this writing he hashad no doctor, but one has been sent for, and it is hoped he will render some relief. He fancies at different times that he is a lawyer, preacher and merobant and is ready at any time to marry some

H. W. Word, living near Gaddistown, in Union county, is a remarkable man. He is about sixty years old, and his sons, daugnters, sons-in-law, aughters in-law and grand-children to the num ber of sixty every one is living. Not a single death ever occurred in his or his children's families.

The two-year-old child of Mr. Green Barfield, in Dioly county, was found dead in a clay hole one

The tax collector of Habersham county was sen for embezzlement.

held a meeting at Morganton on Wednesday last for the purpose of electing a delegate to the state Bunday school convention, to be held at Columbu-Georgia, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of April, which resulted in the election of O. F. Chastain, who is rtainly the man to represent Fannin county's schools in the convention.

Etheols in the convention.

Ellijay Courier: James Wehunt, who has been confined in our county juil for sometime, succeed ed in making his escape about 6 o'clock p. m., on the 8th instant. As Judge Caucher was entering the cell with his supper he took the advantage of the darkness and gained the door. He was discovered, but not until it was too late to prevent him from passing out. Passing through the outsid-door, he was soon lost to sight. He has not been heard of since.

The West Point France of the since of the since.

The West Point Enterprise says that Mr. T. F. From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion. in has an egg one-third larger than the usual freand much lighter. It will lie only in one po stitor, and that is very nearly upon the little end.

If turned over, or in any other position, it will immediately roll over to the same position. The egg
mas laid one day last week by one of Mr. Nolan's

south of town.

barnyard hens, and is not different in shape from other eggs. Captain W. H. Branch Greene has an egg four inches in length and has no hardened shell but only a skin-like covering. In shape it is exctly similar to a rat, except that there are n eet. but there is a skin-like that hangs to the base of the ogg like a tail. The yelk is in the base and is of itself as large as the common egg.

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LaGrange Reporter: In these days of phenom enal storms, any unusual appearance in the heavens is calculated to create alarm. The timid amonst us had good ground for trembling, on Tuesday afternoon, as a great black cloud, like a huge bird, with body in the zenith and wings trailing the farthest horizon, swept over our heads from southwest to northeast—the usaal direction of cyclones. From the eastern windows of our office—one of the highest points in the city—we could see the dark celestial cobort sweeping down upon the Pine mountain range, more than twenty miles to the southeast. The hills literally "smoked" until the sable curtain lifted from their summits and passed on, driven by the suff wind. As far as the eye could reach eastward we beheld the shadow of the moving mass darkening field and wood. As it sweep to a ward, it was met by the down ward passenger train on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the smoke from the rushing locomotive mingling with the almost equally rapid cloud vapor, forming a spectacle at once inspiring and sublime. Groups of citizens gathered and watend the omi-

volume, Editor McCutchen is making a capital paper of the News, and he deserves a liberal pa tron this county, has been arrested on suspicion, and

The Methodist church cemetery in Buena Vist is now surrounded with a neat wire fence with

GEORGIA STATE POLITICS. The twentieth senatorial district will select its

next senator from Hancock county, and the name t Hon W. J. Northen is suggested. Mr. Northon would take a front rank in any body of which he might become a member.

"Governor McDaniel will be pretty apt to be his own successor" is the way the Jonesboro News sums up its verdict. Mr. William Brunson is a candidate for treasurer of Houston county, subject to democratic nomina

that the coming campaign for representatives and senator from this county will be made on the issue of prohibition. There are many beneficial results removed, but when we know as much whisky i drank in this county now by a certain class as wa fendant's counsel, one of the grounds being that previous to this prohibitory law, we doubt, in view of the revenue taken from us, if it has had the de

NEGRO VAGRANTS.

The Ingratitude of the Negro Hace and its Utte

From the Elberton, Ga., South. A large proportion of the negro population about towns and cities live from hand to mouth. Apparently they have but one object in view, and

From the Monroe Advertiser. It is of the utmost importance that a big crop of orn be raised this year. The oat crop, which is LaGrange Reporter: The father of Hon. J. M.

McKleroy, who has just retired from the race for the governorship of Alabama, it is said, on the promise of a walk-over two years hence, was one of the first merchants who sold goods in LaGrange and was for a long time a resident His wife and the mother of the future governor was a sister of the late Governor Shorter and Hon. Bit S. Shorter.

Doely Vindicator: Mr. Choice C Cole, a promising young man of this county, was confined to his bed with mumps about 2! days ago, which lasted him only about four days, but he has been linger! therefore, to make year. The oat crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is supplied an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the corn crop, which is subject to the corn crop, which is subject to the corn crop, which is subject to the corn crop, which has been adjunct to the corn crop, which has been and interfore the corn crop should be large enough of supply not only its own place, but that of the at crop which has been so disastrously cut off Oats have been, in the past, more than once, the salvation of Georgia. In spite of the best; forts of the farmers, to is time, the salvation of Georgia. In spite of the best; forts of the farmers, to is time, the salvation of Georgia and therefore the corn crop so valpin on only its own place, but that of the supply o therefore, to make sure of pitching his o-ra crupso as to make abundance for his own use If he makes more than enough for himself, he will not be likely to find any difficulty in disposing of it at a good price.

to find any difficulty in disposing of it at a good price in Taiking with two self-supporting farmers, the other day, they suggested to us to urge the farmers not to plow up the oast that are left—no matter if they it are sestiering; but to let them grow until cutting time, and make what they will, and then plant corn. They sai farther that, on good land there will be no difficulty in making a corn ctop by plauting yellow corn on the land from which oats have been cut. The idea is nake all you can out of the oats that now remain, and then make a corn crop on the same ground. We give the suggestion at their request, our readers may take it for what it is worth, it seems to us a good one. Anyhow, plaut corn.

Peter Berry Recaptured. From the Lumpkin Independent

On Friday night last, officers Holder and Kirksey succeeded in recapturing a negro named Peter Berry, who was one of the three negroes who broke ber of sixty every one is living. Not a single death has ever occurred in his or his children's families. Perry Journal: On last Sunday Mr. Dock Preston, fireman on the train of the Perry branch road, ki-led in Big Iadian swamp a moceasin anake that measured 6½ feet in length and 7 inches in circumference.

Andy Roland, colored, who was sentenced to hang on the 4th of April next, has concluded to say proceedings until the supreme court can be heard from

Predment Press: Uncle Arch Patterson by a little pensistency once saved fifty thousand dollars to Hall county. When the Air-Line road was being built Hall county subscribed the above amount but it was one of the conditions of subscription that the road should pass pass our new courtbouses which was then the surreyed route. The route was changed as everyone knows, and the contract, so far as fall county was concerned, was null and yold. The road pessisted in its right to have the samount subscribed, but Mr. Patterson, who bad just returned from California, being one of the

From the Elbert Presentments. We indulge the hope that our next general as sembly will enact a general local option law for the state, and falling in that, we respectfully ask our representatives to insist upon the passage of an act giving this county the right to vote on the subject of probibition.

From the Cobo Presentments.

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When the people of the county, at the late very trumphant election, conhibited the sale of ardent spiris, it was felt that the question transcended the narrow bounds of no ites and approached so nearly to a moral one, that this jury, without transgressing the propriettes of a merely administrative body, may express their unqualified approbation of the result Indeed it was a consummation long and most devoutly wished. No doubt it will brighten the moral tone of the community, will add to the security of person and actually enhance the value of property. To the unrivaled advantages of our county and county town, it will give new attraction as a place of residence. Even as a jary, in quality of agrand inquest for crime, we view it is the auspictions promise of diminished labors, an attenuated docket and lowered rate of tax upon our people for the trial and support of a criminal class. Esto perpetua.

Five Ladies Immersed.

Five young ladies and missess were baptised on Tuesday afternoon by order of the Camilla Baptist GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

trest of the Father of the Four Murdered Ch Near McBean-Horse-Swapping is Hart County-Willen's Artseian Well-A Robbery in Savannah-Other State News.

pecials to The Constitution. TALLULAH, March 21 -Adolph Vindiver, who was committed to Rabun superior court, charged with arson, in burning the barroom and livery stable of Jones & Thomason, at Tallulah, was dis-charged, the grand jury tailing to find a true bill

Newnan, Georgia. NEWNAN, March 21.—Our senatorial race promises to be a lively tussle. Hon W A Post, Hon W A Turner, Fon LR Ray, Hon J B Willcexon and

udge L H Featherstone are on he track. Four are x-members of the lower house and one an ex-Hartwell, Georgia. HARTWELL, March 21-The Savannah river i igher than it has been since June, 1876.

Not less than one hundred horse swaps has been made this week, and possibly five hundred. Courseek, you know how it is Waynesbero, Georgia. WAYNESBORO, March 21 -Ed. Dowse, the father of the four murdered children, near McBean, in

lodged in jail here. The circumstantial evidence is pretty strong against him. Sparta, Ge SPARTA, March 21 -Miss Wood, the elecutionist, gave an intertainment here last Tuesday evening. Mr. W. B. Moore, the efficient clerk of the for

for a house in Macon.

Mr. Robert Marquis, of Milton, Florida, has been here on a short viit. The cause of his being in our town created some uneasiness among the Sparia boys. ner firm of Baker & Wilson will act as drummer.

Columbus, Georgia,

COLUMBUS, March 21 .- The republicans of Mus cogee county will hold a meeting at the court ouse to morrow, in accordance with the call of E. H. Miller, colored, chairman of the republican ex-scutive committee, to appoint delegates to the state convention. The meeting is expected to be a stormy one.

Ferdinand Loeb, aged sixteen, a son of M. Loeb, died of pneumonia at 2 o'clock this morning. Athens. Georgia,

Athens, March 21.—Two negroes passed through Doonee county who said they had murdered a man near Millen in a dispute over cards. near Millen in a dispute over cards.

Major M L. Lumpkin has returned from Habersham county, where he has been prospecting for gold. He brings some flue specimens with him. The Plomeer hook and ladder company will carry a brass band with them to the Macon tournsment. Bob Moon, of Oconee county, brought in a wagon load of country nams.

Hogansville, Georgia, Hogansville, March 21.-Last night, about dark, dr. Gladney, builder and contractor of Hogansville went to his lumber kiln and shoved up the fire that went to his immer kink and shoved up the fire that he had to dry the lumber and went on home to supper. When washing for his meal he looked towards his kiln to find it in a flame of fire. All efforts falled to save it, and it was entirely con-sumed by the flames—two car loads of first class lumber. Mr. Gladoey has—the sympathy of his neighbors and friends.

ACWORTH, March 21 .- At the residence of the oride's father, J. M. Allen, by Rev. A. G. Johnson Mr D Davenport and Miss Dora Allen, were mar ried last night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Davenport is one of Cobb county's rising young farmers and his ceautiful bride was one of our most popular young This is the advent of another bright and beautiful day.

Alpharetta, Georgia, ALPHARETTA, March 21.—One day last week at a log rolling Mr. A. C. Maxwell, of this county, had

len from his vest pocket sixty dollars. In a few days suspicion settled on a young man by the name of John Hale. A warrant was issued and Hale was arrested, and, after parleying some time, confessed the crime, and gave up fitty five dottars of the money, having spent the balauce. Mr. Maxwell dismissed the warrant and told him to leave, and LaGrange, Georgia

LAGRANGE, March 21 -A negro who was under arrest last night, escaped from our deputy marshal, making it at a lively speed down Broad street. A ouple of shots at him only stimulated him to A pleasant sociable at the Methodist college las night in honor of the birthday of Miss Carabel Heidt, the president's daughter. Rev. F. McMurray, former pastor of the Presby-terian church, here has accepted a call to Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Sallie Cox, daughter of the president of the Southern Female college, yesterday returned to LaGrange, after a protracted visit of several months to friends and relatives down the country.

Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, March 21.- The artesian well at Millen s a success. At a depth of three hundred and fifty feet a fine volume of water was struck, which threw us fifty gallons per minute. The well will be bored deeper, and it is expected the present supply will be doubled. It has a slight mineral

supply will be doubled. It has a slight mineral taste.
Colonel George W. Rains having resigned the position of dean of the medical college of Georgia, on account of it health, Dr. Edward Geddings, has been elected to fill the vacancy.
The Augusta committee who have been attending the meeting of the rate committee of the ratiway and steamsnip association in Atlanta returned this morning, and will report to a meeting of the merchanis to mercyw afteraoon.
A swede who arrived in Augusta last evening direct from Stockholm, reports that a number of Swedes will emigrate to Georgia soon. He found no difficulty in getting work here, although he speaks no Englisa.

Thomaston, Georgia.

THOMASTON, March 21 .- The new R. E. Lee instiute building, the pride of the town and county, is about completed, and the trustees of the school have exhausted all the money in their hands and a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the courthouse yesterday to adopt some plan to raise courthouse yesterday to adopt some plan to raise money to furnish the school rooms and chapel of this manificent and costly building. Colonel J. D. Alexander was made chairman and W. L. Skelton secretary of the meeting. It was the eagreed by a rising vote to have a fair and festival commencing on the eixth of May next, and it is confidently expected in his way to raise two thousand dollars. The citizens are perfectly enthused with the idea of furnishing the building, and will contribute linerally for that purpose.

Mrs. J. D. Alexander is visiting relatives and friends in Griffin. man. J D. Alexander is visiting relatives and friends in Griffin.

Colonel J T. Tisinger, a young and promising lawyer, is very favorably spoken of as the proper man to represent Upson county in the next legislature.

Savannah Georgia.

SAVANNAH, March 21 .- The Norwegian barl Stella, Captain Hansen, from Terragona, arrived at Tybee yesterday, came up to the city during the afrnoon and moored at the wharves of the Savennah Florida and Western railroad. She had on board he captain and crew of the Italian bark Adelaide Chevarie, which was sunk in mid ocean on the norning of February 18, in latitude 31 degrees, 54 ninutes, north; longitude 19 degrees, 61 min-ntes, west. The Adelaide Chevarie utes, west. The Adelaide Chevarie was 361 tons burden and was owned by Andrea Dallorso, of Chiavari, Italy. The crew for the present remain quartered aboard of the Stella. and some disposition is made of them by the Italian collsul.

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The savannah Cadets have decided not to enter for the Houston international state drill.

Henry S. Faulding, of Camden, New Jersey, visited a house of questionable character last night and made display of considerable money. He ordered wine for the inmares and played a liberal host. He left the house about half past 11 o clock and proceeded but a short distance when suddenly he was attacked, whocked down and robbed, his watch and diamond studs being taken. He was struck on the head with a soda water bottle. No clue to the burglars exist, then, he su pect deome men who were in the house and saw the money.

Chief of Police Anderson today received a deciderable.

glarsexist, then h he suspect d some men who were in the house and raw the money.

Chief of Police Anderson to day received a telegram from Macon, cautioning him to keep a lookout on certain parties who were playing a game in calling at the banks, endeavoring to get change for sourions fifty dolars and one hundred dolar bilis. Up to this hour no arrests, but several suspicious looking parties are shadowed.

The race for sheriff in this county at the ensuing

election premises to be lively. Charles J. White will be run as the independent republican caudi-date. Waring Russell, late jailer, is in the field, working vigorously, and John T. Ronan, present incumbent, who is very popular, will make a strong fight.

A Beautiful Spot.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

An old gentleman tells us that the first settlers of tion of Georgia found the country around High Shoais the most beautiful spot on earth. All the undergrowth had been burned out by the In-dians, only the large timber being left, and the hills and valleys were covered with sunted cane. At every step you could jump deer, while bears and rattlesbakes also abounded.

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Augusta's New Railroad. From the Augusta Caronicle.

Augusta is enjoying a veritable rai road hoo just now, and is becoming equipped with ste sinews for the race in progress and for develor ment. First, we have just become attached t Gainesville and to northeast Georgia by means the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern ratirox which mee's the Georgia at Social Circle. As the onicie has already shown, this opens up to u one of the best and most productive and beautil ions of the state-a region long lost by reason now reclaimed. A number of prominent peop from Gainesville were yesterday in the city, se ing business arrangements with Augusta, and it tent upon taking advantage of business relation with our city. There can be no doubt but th Augusta will secure much of the rich trade Pledmont Georgia-with all its cotton and mine bearing lands-by this newly opened rou bearing lands—by this newly opened route The management of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern road have organized their road in fine-style, and it is now one of the mos accommodating and popular roads in the state Convenient countersions have been arranged with the Georgia ratiroad, and one can leave Augus in the morning and arrive in Gainesville in a vershort white. Close connections are made with the express train on the Georgia ratiroad, thereby ensibling travelers bound up one Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern to do quiex traveling.

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the business depths of Augusta and has many eithusiastic responses from the red oid nills of deo gia. And, better than both, he has drawn mone in both places—money liberally and cheerful given—and will, in a year, unless all signs fail an his tresties wash away, complete his road throug one of the richest cetton and timoer belus in Geo gia. This will be a blessing and a boom to Augusta and middle Georgia will pour into our mark some of her best products.

Word has reached Augusta that contrast Twiggs has been orvered to resume work on at Savannan Vailey railread—a royal route runninfrom McCormick's, or Dern's mines, on the A K., to Anderson, S. C. this will also be a value, feeder to our city if rightly handled, and we hop to see something genuine and tangible to our of see

k., to Anderson, S. C. this will also be a valuant feeder to our city if rightly handled, and we hop to see something genuine and angible to our interest developed in this section. Handsome subscriptions to this enterprise have been voted to the counties of abbevil e and Anderson, and the road will take presents also per in a short time.

There was a full meeting of the directors of the Greenwood, Lastress and Sparuashurg road as Greenwood last Thursday. President Raoul of the Georgia Central was present; also the county commissioneds of Spartabburg and Laurens. No transfer of the road was made as was stated, but enoug of the a ock was transferred to give the Georgi Central courted of the road, and this means own ership in the end. Track laying will commence as an early day.

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Augusta's New Railroad

Augusta is enjoying a veritable rai road boom nst now, and is becoming equipped with steel just now, and is becoming equipped with steel sinews for the race in progress and for development. First, we have just become attached to Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad, which mee a the Georgia at Social Circle. As the Chronices has already shown, this opens up to us one of the best and most productive and beautiful This legislation comes nearer to the highwayman's code. tions of the state-a region long lost by reason of now reclaimed. A number of prominent people ing business arrangements with Augusta, and inent upon taking advantage of business relations with our city. There can be no doubt but that Augusta will secure much of the rich trade of Piedmont Georgia-with all its cotton and mineral bearing lands-by this newly opened route. bearing lands—by this newly opened route. The management of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern road have organized their road in fine-style, and its now one of the most accommodating and popular roads in the state. Convenient connections have been arranged with the Georgia railroad, and one can leave Augusta in the morning and arrive in Gainesville in a very short white Close connections are made with the express rails on the Georgia railroad, thereby enabling travelers bound up the Gainesville, Jefferson and southern to do quest traveling.

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Word has reached Augusta that contractor Twiggs has been ordered to resume work on the Savannan Vailey railread—a roys; route running from McCormiek's, or Dorn's mines, on the Ad. K., to Anderson, S. C. is this will also be a valuable feeder to our city if rightly handled, and we hope to see something genuine and angible to our interest developed in this section. Handsome subscriptions to this enterprise have been voted by the counties of abbavile and Auderson, and the road will take presence in a short time.

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it may guarantee to the owners such income as they could have realized if suffered to manage their own property. Either of these is the method of justice, the other of despotism If the conduct of the state is to be regulated by no higher motive than expediency it will be found, in the long run, that it is politic to be just and honest.

The potentate of feudal times had a very convenient method of replenishing, their exchequer by lawlessly selsing the property of certain classes of their subjects, but their punishment hever failed to come many fold, through the drying up of sources of future revenue. And as surely will Nemesis visit tae modern state that adopts their methods.

Failing to make out a case upon the grounds of justice or right, the advocates of the present law nave another plea which they never fail to have put in, namely: that-the railroads are dangerous aggregations of capital, monopolists and must be controlled by the state for the protection of the people. Fo nave driven them to this position and to have disclosed their real animus is a galu to the cause of fruth. Thus unmasked they are seen to be recruits of Herr Most and the communists open too broad a field of discussion to be entered upon here. Whether property is a crime, a wrong to be righted by a forceble division of all accumulations, or whether private accumulation is he first step of progress from the exage eite, and the foundation

Short-sighted selfishness reaches its climax when short-sighted selfishness reaches its climax when persons engaged in a business which depend whooly upon railroad transportation the lumber, fertilizer or room practice for example, clamor for compulsory reduction of rates upon their selfoul conductors. of the fate of the railroads.

Such blindness to their own permanent interest; such ignorance of the interdependence of the industries, the most obvious of the truths of political economy does no credit to their intelligence.

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INDICATIONS of the weather for the South Atlantic states: Slightly warmer and fair weather, northwest to southwest winds and generally lower barometer.

THE delegates to the Chicago convention from the two Virginias will cast their votes for Tilden. This shows how the boom is pro gressing.

THE arrest of a sixteen year old boy in Pennsylvania for attempting to change switch so he might wreck a train and rob the passengers, is an outgrowth of juvenile liter-

MR. Cox, as chairman of the house demo cratic caucus, has called a meeting for Tuesday night to take action upon the Morrison bill. Candidate McDonald is on the field trying to harmonize matters.

THE arrest of five leading county officers of New York was made necessary by the malfeasance in office of these men. They used their offices for purposes of private gain, and brought down upon themselves the heavy hand of the law.

FRANCE has, a grievance against Andora one of those quaint little governments about which the world knows next to nothing. The people of Spain, however, stand up for the diminative republic, and object to any movement by France.

MINISTER SARGENT seems to be rapidly re gaining favor in Berlin. Irraddition to hav ing accepted an invitation to drink beer with Bismarck on the emperor's birthday, he' has also been requested to lend the charm of hi appearance at a palace party.

In a few days there will be interesting news from the railroad headquarters in Georgia, unless some quick work takes place among the poolmen. Not only are the cities confused as to what are their rights, but the cohesiveness of the pool seems to be at stake.

SOME INQUIRIES AND COMMENTS. We are told by the wide-awake Washing ton correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal that as soon as Mr. Henry Watter son's famous pronunciamento, making sup port of the Morrison tariff bill the test of democratic fealty, was made public, a num ber of democratic congressmen who have heretofore opposed that measure immediately begun to go about begging not to be turned out of the party. We have already made hasty comment upon this remarkable

statement, but the subject is worth returning

to, since it involves much that is mysterio and, therefore, of more than passing interest It is a matter on which the democratic public would be glad to have more precise and authentic information. What particular democratic congressmen, opposed heretofore to the Morrison measure, have been aroused to a sense of their insignificance by the gushhot ukase issued by Mr. Henry Watterson? To whom were their petitions addressed? What person or persons have these frightened congress recognized as the supreme democratic author ity, with power to drive them out or to give them a gracious permission to remain? D'd these democrats get on their knees to Mr. Carlisle, or to Mr. Morrison, or to that higher

Watterson? These queries will indicate the nature and scope of the information likely to interest the democratic public. If the dispatch to the Louisville Courier-Journal is true it means good deal. It means, for one thing, that the democratic party of the country is controlled by an autocrat, or by a junta, more powerful and more dictatorial than the czar of Russia Now if the democratic situation includes such a diciator, or such a junta, the demo cratic public has a right to be made acquainted with the situation. 11 the party is governed by an all-powerful autocrat or a supreme junta, democrats have a right to know it. Moreover, they have a right to know the name of the autocrat who assumes to control affairs with such an fron hand. They have a right to know whether the junta is composed of a dozen democrats, or whether it consists only of poor Mr. Watterson and his stream of uncontrolled and uncontrollable gabblement

It may be that democratic congressmen have gone about begging the autocrats of the party not to kick them out, but the situation seems to be as inharmonious as ever, and if Mr. Watterson is really in control of the ele ments that propose to dissolve things in be half of a theory, there is nothing to do but to allow things to go to wreck. It impossible to understand the grounds upon which the czars of the democratic party propose to make the Morrison bill a test of democracy. It certainly fails to meet the expectations of the free-trade element; it fails even to come up to the desires of tariff reformers; it is simply a thin compromise that suits nobody. In the midst of his other gabblement, poor Mr. Watterson admits that the Morrison bill is a sort of make-shift which is far from satisfactory but in the same breath he proposes to read democrats out of the party because they re-

This is not only extremely foolish, but un der the circumstances, it is criminal. The Morrison bill is urged, not as a matter of

pose to do when they get into power. It is, n short, a piece of buncombe which means othing except to those who can make somenothing except to those who can make some thing out of it in their dreams. But the bill has suddenly become an issue, not between the two parties, but between members of the democratic party. More than that, it has been made the test of democracy, and it is publicly given out by gabbling editorial politicians that the democrats who refuse to support this makeshift bill shall be democrats

And yet why should such matters as this story of democratic blindness: the same mysterious disposition to throw away victory when victory seems certain. In the meantime democrats everywhere ought to unite in putting an extinguisher on the temporary importance of poor Mr. Watterson.

THE BLAIR EDUCATIONAL BILL. The senate has reached the educational bil ntroduced by Mr. Blair, and will discuss i from day to day until its fate in that body is 000 shall be divided this year among the struction states and territories in the proportion of the whole number of persons in each state or territory over ten years of age who cannot read and write to the whole number of such persons in the United States; that the sum to be divided shall diminish a million dollars each year, until ten appropriations have been made, and that no state or territory shall share the bounty which does not expend for the first five years at least one-third as much, raised by local taxation, as it receives, and for the second five as much as the whole amount it receives. The last census showed the presence in the United States of 6.240,000 persons over 10 years of age who could not write, one-half colored. The Blair bill therefore will distribute about \$2.50 per capita for this class. The proportion of Massachusetts will be about \$225,000; that of

that of Alabama \$1,000,000, and so on. Undoubtedly this is the best bill before congress for the purpose of materially redu ing the illiteracy of the colored population of the southern states. The Morrill bill would not effect much good in a generation, and the Logan bill is so extravagant that there is no hope of its passage. If the Blair bill is defeated the hope of national aid is practi-

New York \$600,000: that of Georgia \$1,250,000:

cally postponed to another congress. The Blair bill has many good points. In the first place the present school systems of the states are to be used in expending the money appropriated. While the relief is temporary, it comes in such volume and for such a length of time that there need be no fear of lost ground at the end of the term. It spurs the states to large contributions to the purposes of education. The money is to be used to develop a common school system, and not to feed colleges and academies. The gift is for the many and not for the few. Unlike the Morrill bill, the Blair bill provides for a fixed and known sum. In every sense t would prove an excellent investment for a country that has an overflowing treasury,

and a high percentage of illiterates. ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES. In 1880 there were 6,239,958 persons over 10 years of age who could not write. There are probably now fully 7,000,000, Over 9 per cent of the whites in this country can not write; 70 per cent of colored persons in the United States cannot write. Of males over 21 there are 2,150,000 that can not write. One writing, says Senator Blair, with such facility as te make those arts a source of intelligen

suffrage. About three-fourths of the illiterate voters are found in the states that have large colored population. In Geogia out of 321,438 males over 21 years of age, there are 28,571 whites and 116,516 blacks who can not write. A little over 45 of every one hundred are illiterate, although the ratio of illiteracy in this knees. state is not as high as it is in Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina or Mississippi. This state has 145,087 illiterate voters. There are in the state 446,683 persons over 10 years of age who cannot read. These figures of course largely represent the illiteracy that exists and more distinguished authority, Mr. Henry among the negroes. There are, however,

128,934 white illiterates in the state of the age of eighteen years and upwards. Under the Blair bill, the state would edu cate its white illiterates, while the national government would pay for the education of the black illiterates in the state. This is a fair, and all things considered, a just division of the work. We have no ground upon which to ask the people of Iowa to contribute towords the education of our white population; it is clearly our duty to attend to that part of the work. Two-thirds of our illiterates consist of "the wards of the nation," and the other one-third are whites. The state at while under the Blair bill we would receive in the first year of its operation \$1,254,202. 56. The proportions are strictly maintained. the education of her white people, and the floor. government would caip in on account of the colored population of the state. It is an eqnitable division of the entire cost, and the general government can well afford to shoulder the proportion assigned to it in the

A deplorable state of affeirs exists in the town of Middletown, N. Y. The good people of that interesting burg stand opposing each other in a conte between license and no license. At the outset of the campaign the teetotalers banded themselve and agreed not to patro nize any business man who favored licens Then the female teetotalers began threatening th unmarried young man with social ostracism if they did not vote against license. The result such a red hot hurrah campaign may be imagined. The liquor license men were defeated, and just here the trouble began in earnest. The license men, after their defeat, organized and efused to patronize any one wito voted against icense. One young gentleman who had nev indignant of the effort of the female crusaders e him that he gathered his friends, "set 'em up," and the entire gang got gloriously boozy. At ized, society was at odds and bitterness of feelin

EDITOR WATTERSON is very cunning. He proposes to weed out democrats until he gets a con to weed out democrats until he gets a com-ble little party of his of u, and then he y

ture. If he will attend one or two more free trade

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THE caucus is a very big thing no doubt; but we member the time when as feeble a man as Mr. Stephens defied it. And he wasn't turned out of the party, neither; not by upwards of a good deal.

WHEN M. Quad writes fiction he can pull the ong bow with Jules Verne, and when he gives it out that he is writing facts his simple yea or nay ill go as far as any man's. This being the case, Quad's southern letters will favorably impress orthern readers, and will do us more good than ons of hand-books and circulars issued be catalogued as folly? It is the same old in this section. What he thinks of Alabama and eorgia may be inferred from what he says of a etroit farmer who came south several years ago. This man runs eleven or twelve acres as a truck farm, and says that it makes him more money than 200 acres of cotton would bring him. He says there is more money in truck farming and fruit farming on twenty scres in this section than there is in running the biggest farm in Ohio or Michigan. This is the kind of talk that wins.

In the history of politics, there was never any thing more timely than the Tilden movemer, Just at present, it seems as if he is the only man determined. The bill provides that \$15,000, who can save the democratic party from self de-

> SIR HENRY BRAND, who has 'ecently retired from the speakership of the Louise of commons will be known in history as 'he man who defeated the obstruction policy of the Irish members. Mr Parnell and his associates had a very elaborate scheme for blocking all legislation. They believed that they could protract debate and repeat dilatory motions until the patience the majority gave way. The obstructionists were rudely undeceived on that memorable morning when Sir Henry Brand declared that it was the sense of the house that the debate had lasted ong enough, and that the question be now put. There was no precedent for this, but the knew the temper of the house, knew that he was carrying out its will, and knew that he would be istained. It is understood Sir Henry Brand will be called to the upper house and will receive a pen don of \$29,000 a year.

For twelve years now nothing has stood in the way of the success of the democratic party, but the stinacy and blindness of its so-called leaders.

THE Norristown Herald says that "what this country wants is the discovery of a secret that will nable a man to lift the mortgage on a church or as house, by simply placing his hands on the building." The Herald evidently wants us all to ecome Lula Hursts on a large scale.

Ir any democrat in congress has bruised his knees in begging the "leaders" not to drive him out of the party, we know a very good salve. It is made of jimson weed, mutton suet and white tur

THE warm waters of the gulf stream are favor able to a very rapid growth, and the animals there are tropical. Wasting the shores of Florida, this emarkable current transports its animals to Eu epe. This explains why the tropical faunce of both sides of the Atlantic so resemble each other The gulf stream, therefore, seems not only to modify the climate of naturally cold regions, but o distribute life equally on two different shores.

THE time has arrived for reason to resume he sway in the democratic party. Let Editor Wat terson be carried out on a chip.

THE department of horticulture of the world' exposition to be held at New Orleans next winter is now fully organized. The committee appointed to organize the exhibit consists of Parker Earle o llinois. P. J. Berckmans of Georgia, and Charles V. Garfield of Michigan. Rules and regulations ave been issued, and a premium list will be pub ished at a later date.

THERE are free trade republicans and there are republican protectionists; but up to the hour of oing to press there is substantial harmony in the epublican party.

In the house, on Tuesday, a vote was taken or the proposition to inc ease the item for the letter carrier service \$400,000. All the Georgia members voter in seven, in other words, can not write voted against it. The postoffice appropriation bill his own name. Not over three-fourths of the was then passed. Mr. Blount occupied the chair

whole. THE attempt of Editor Watterson to inaugurate a riot among the johnthomas cats of the democratic party threatens to be successful.

THE Washington correspondent of the Courierfournal doesn't state whether the democrats who begged Watterson, Carlisle and Merrison not to knees or simply took off their hats. The probability is, however, that they went upon their

THE bonded whisky bill is a good deal bigger

man than the democratic party. ABLE republican editors of a humorous turn are now having their quadrennial picnic at the ex-pense of the unfortunate democratic party, which s being kicked, and mauled, and plucked in the house of its friends.

THE republicans are unanimously in favor of the adoption of the Morrison bill-by the democrats

A Miraculous Cure.

e was the picture of deep mis ry as he slid nto the door of an Alabama street store and presented a card on which was printed that old time phrase: I AM DEAF AND DUMB; while his soulful eyes sought the countenances around him mutely

"Nothing to day," responded the proprietor, in answer to his inquiring glances, But the afflicted one understood him not, and still held his post and, unconscious of the noise and

whirl of alling trucks. present, raises for school purposes, \$600,000, [a heavy ford of goods, and gave a warning cry to

As he did not budge, the negro attempted to has him, and ran against a pile of boxes, which came tumbling down. One of them caught the poor deaf The state would practically feet the bills for man on the head and sent him spinning across the

But, Phonix like, he regained his feet as rapidly

as he had lost them, and made a dive for the porter, rsing at every jump, and getting in some severe licks on that person. "Take that, an' that," he yelled, striking out like a sledge hammer, "ye careless divil ye; l'il larn ye how to kill an hones' gentleman, an' thin grin

all over ye face!' "Hold on," cried the storekeeper, catching him by the collar, "you forget that you are deaf, don't

His face blanched, but he answered: "Sure, ye honor, I war de'f when I started out his mornin'; but sich black imps as that," shaking his fist at the porter, who was replacing the goods, "sich black divils as that will make a mon

forgit innything." He is now teaching the deaf and dumb alphabet to the prisoners at the stockade.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Standard oil company is an ambitious rporation. Having bought up Ohio and drained unsylvania it has now undertaken to manage w York. The legislature of that state is higgling Two women in Pennsylvania, who were

voted for by several persons in a recent election of unicipal offices, propose to sue the men who est the votes, if they can be found out, for libel

and other misdemeanors.

It is thought in Washington that Logan's canvassing is made as much to put him in shape rial contest as with any expectation ominated for president. His term as

velt bill, and Tammany leaders agree that if As | elec'ed button up these returns in his side pocket semblyman Roosevelt is himself ambitious for the position John Kelly will certainly be pitted against

JOHN BRIGHT says: The time is near when our land laws will be revised—some of them a oolished. The law of primogeniture will vanish, and entails and settlements will be got rid c, or will be so far limited as to be deprived of '.neir pernicious influence on the public welfare.'

THE lately resigned speaker of the house of ommons is by no means to be got rid of by sinking him in the peerage, for now Sir Henry P.rand proests against being branded with a bravid-new title, but hopes to succeed his orother as the new twenty-fourth Baron Dacre, in a family that dates back by royal writ to 1307

It has been decided by the New York upreme court the the moncy which a widow receives as insurs ace on her husband's life cannot be taken to sat' sty debts incurred before the hus-band's deat'. The case in which the decision was The case in which the decision was rendered as an attempt by the owner of a judgment of Atteen years' standing against a deceased hotel r am to enjoin the widow from withdrawing the is surence money from a bank in which she had der saled it, and the court held that an injunction m ast be denied.

THERE is a great deal of talk concerning enator Edmunds, says the Washington Bee, (col ored organ). We take this opportunity of saying it will be snicide to the republican party to nominate him. No man has opposed the interests of the col-ored man more than senator Edmunds. When ex-governor Pinchback was duly elected a senator from Louisiana he found a true defender and a friend in Senator Logan, and was bitterly opposed by the senator from Vermont. The negroes will support him if nominated.

THE Washington correspondent of the yracuse Standard reports General Henry W. Slocum as saying a day or two ago: "You will find that not more than one in ten of the voters own any property or pay any taxes. They have no in-terest in economical measures. I made the calcu-lation on the proportion of voters and taxpayers in Brooklyn, and found them nine to one. How can you expect men wno don't pay a cent toward sup-porting the government to care to have economical business men put in?"

DEPSONAL INTRILIGENCE

JEFF DAVIS will be seventy-six years old in

ERNEST DORE, elder brother of Gustave ore, is dead, at the age of fifty-three years. MRS. JUDGE POLAND, of Vermont, is noted n Washington as the wearer of the smallest shoes sen there since the days of Mrs. Belknap. ROLLIN and Gath may both be set down as

reat historians. Rollin, however, was a little slow.

He never wrote "special dispatch" over his ancient PRINCE BISMARCK rides daily to the Kinder garten, and seems to be in splendid health. He

its upon his herse with admirable correctness and rides with vigor. REV. T. HEBER NEWTON says that he has no intention of running away to Europe to wait until the flutter caused by his remarkable sermons has

lied out. His book will appear before Easter. THE Vicksburg, Miss., Herald, chronicling he presence of Jefferson Davis fn that city one day ast week, says that he is as erect as a young Indian brave and the grasp of his hand is as firm and warm s in the unforgotten past.

ISAAC BELL, who married James Gordon Bennett's sister, is in Washington, where he has aroused the spirit of emulation among Anglo-maniacs by his own thoroughly English four-in-hand. The coaching fever is becoming epidemic at the

EX-GOVERNOR HUBBARD, of Connecticut who died recently, never forgave his daughter Nellie, who ran away with and married his coachman a few years ago. Separated from her husband she is now living in Meriden, and her father's will

THE only son and heir of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, of California, a youth of 16, died a few days since at Florence, Italy, where his parent are sojourning for their health. The boy died of yphoid fever, after an illness of three weeks. He was heir to a fortune of at least \$20,000,000.

MRS. LANGTRY has combed her hair to the op of her head this winter because it is more fash onable, and people say it makes her look older.

GENERAL GRANT now weighs 228 pounds, writes a New York correspondent to a Boston par, and but for a few more gray hairs in his short per, and but for a few more gray hairs in his snort beard there is nothing to indicate that he has trown older in the last five years. Since his re-sent fall, however, his habits of life are more reg-tlar, and he has also parted with all but two of his

WHEN the "Book of Mormon" was publish d in 1830 there was published with it a certificate three men, afterward known as the "three witse," who declared that they saw the angel of come down with the golden book which Joseph h interpreted. Subsequently all three of these renounced Mormonism and declared their nony false. David F. Whitmer, one of the three, is now living, in his 80th year, in Missouri He was a brother in law of Oliver Cowdry, who wrote a copy of the book for Smith.

IN GENERAL.

HUMBOLDT has estimated that 44,000 pounds of bananas can be produced on the soil that would be required for 1,000 pounds of potatoes.

THE supplies recently purchased for the re lief of Greely include a great many luxuries, from 5,000 pounds of plum pudding to 4,000 pounds of fried and raw oysters. It is only to be feared that the brave boys will not be allowed to erjoy them.

THE electric light in the libraries and dining room of the house of commons having proved satisfactory, the Edison & Swan company has increased the lighting accommodation to 480 lamps. Careful provision has been made against any fail-ure of the light from accidents to the engines or machines.

A MONTANA belle, says the Bismarck Tribune, being asked by a Bismarck man if they possessed any culture out her way, replied : "Culture You bet your varigated socks we do! We can sline more culture to the square foot in Helena than they kin in any camp in America. Culturel O, loosen my corsets till I amile!"

QUESTION and answer: A writer in a scientific monthly asks: "What is a meter?" In reply a ocular editorsaid: "An opinion has long prevail ed that a meter is a contrivance that works twenty seven hours day eight days a week the year round; and when you reselve to economize in the use of gas it throws in a couple of extra hours daily without charge."—Jewish Messenger.

A RAT tamer says: "Take the most ferocious at, throw it into a pail of water and leave it there until it becomes exhausted and is about to drown Then take it out, roll it in wadding and put it in a warm place. When the rat comes to, it will evince the deepest gratitude. It will lick your hands and follow your about the house like a dog and can be taught a number of tricks."

SPEAKING of alleged sea-sorpents, Professor J. G. Wood, the naturalist, says that, granting these creatures have been seen, the question is what are they? He doesn't believe they are ents, but thinks they may be a cetaceous animal ving in the sea and shaped like fishes, but reathing air and having warm blood; in other rords, it is a species of whale which is dying out, and may be to the whale what the eel is to the

CEUR D'ALENE (literally, heart of a shoenaker's awl), the country to which feverish golds nunters are rushing, is said to have taken its name nunters are running, is said to have taken to hand foom an appellation applied by the simple natives to the early French-Canadian traders who came there and drove too close bargains. The point of a shoemaker's awl was the smallest thing with which the natives could compare the hearts of the slippery traders. Fortunately for this story etymology never stops at a far fetched explanation.

Tilden in Georgia. The revival of the Tilden boom has swept the country like a prairie fire. The chances are that

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As a political factor that a mere nod will secure the nomination and the presidency. We are sure the democracy will be wise to take advantage of the sense of justice which moves the American people

From the Washington Star

The case of Captain C. C. Duncan, shipping commissioner of New York, who sued the New York Times for \$100,000 and got a verdict of 12 cents, recalls an episode in the life of a visitor in a little sonthern town several years ago. The village auctioneer was riding up and down the sandy street on a pretty hard case of horse flesh, for which he was vainly trying to get a bid. "Who will give five thousand dollars for this elegant saddle-horse?—as kind as a spaniel and as swift as a deer! She has the strength of a wah hose, is as playful as a kitten, and knows mor'n most peeble. Who'll give five thousand? Anything less would be robbery of her owner and an insult to the, noblest beast on the face of thy 'arth. She'd made her record on the race course, and durin' the wah she never flinched from a Yankee gun. Who'll give five thousand? How much'll anybody give? Gentlemen, I'll leave it to your honah to make a bid leave it to your honah to make a noble creatur's worth? Will anybody dah to give less? How much do I hear?" After a long and anxious pause a voice on the sidewalk was heard to exclaim, in clear, distinct and deliberate tones, "Two dollars and a half!! "Take her," was the quick response of the auctioner, as he nearly threw the miserable parody on horse flesh on her haunches by the vigor with which he reined her in lest the offer might be recalled—"take her, colonel; she's your'n! But it's a blazin' discount." on a pretty hard case of horse flesh, for which

A Dakata Domestic Bliggard.

The other day a Bismarck gentleman was comin on from Standing Rock, and stopped to see a man who lives near the Cannon Ball river. In response to his knock at the door he heard a shrill, sharp "Come in!" and on entering found a sharp-faced, angular woman sitting in the room under an open scuttle hole leading into the loft above, with a shotgun on her "Is the gentleman of the house in?" he asked. "Yes, sir, he air." "Can I see him a mo "No, sir; you can't see a bide nor hair of "Why can't I, madam? would like to speak to him on business."

you was a dyin', and Jim war the only doctor in Dakoty, yo couldn' sot an eye on him till ne gives in an' taiks decent. At dinner, a while ago, he told me to pass 'im the apple soss, an' I tol' 'im it wasn'! soss, but sass, an' he said he knowed better, it was soss, an' I tol' him that w'en he tak a notion that a little apple sass'd feel socthin' to his storuch tessy, on ar' he said held have that better, it was sos, an' tor' him that we'n he tuk a notice that a little apple sass'd feel soothin' to his stomach to say so, an' he said he'd have that soss or die. Then I tol' him I'd defend that sass with life, an' made a break for the shot gun, an' he made a break up through the scuttle inter the loft. Wen his senses come to him an' he gives in that sass is sass, he kin cum down, but if he makes a break afore that, off goes the top ot his head. Thar sets the sass, stranger, an' thar's Jim up in the loft, an' that's the way matters stand jist now, au' treckou you'd better mosey along au' not get mixed inter the row." As the gentleman moved away he heard her voice saying: "Jim, wen you get tired o' yer durn foolin' au' want this sass, jes squeal out!" And a gruff voice from the darksome garret replied: "Soss!"

The Only National Party.

from the Washington Post. While the republican party consists of an empty shell in about half the states of the union, the democratic party has something more than a local habitation and a name in each and every state, habitation and a name in each and every state, States that cannor cast a republican electoral vote can, and probably will, dictate the nomination of that party for president. But the democratic party has a fighting chance in every state. Since 1880 democratic governors have been elected in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Michigan and Ohio, and the republican party has been alarmed even in lowt and Vermout. A few months ago there were but fourteen republican governors in the thirty-eigh states. These facts do not render certain, beyond a possible contingency, the election of a democratic president in November next, but they do show the broadly national character of the democrotic party.

No rotten boroughs can put up a ticket for demo eratic states to vote for.

Only One Drummer.

From the Kentucky State Journal. "Say, mister," said the conductor to a man who eemed to be eight feet long, and was napping on wo seats in the car, while his legs hung over the back of one of them into a third seat; here; contract yourself. Confine yoursel is a few seats only. You're not the street, New York, at noon on Thursday next 27th street, New York, at noon on Thursday next 27th to take into consideration the existing only person in this car." man, as he lazily opened his eyes and looked up at of March, to take into consideration the existing the conductor: "I'm a drummer." "Only one? asked the conductor: "I judged from the way you spread vourself von were at least two denmm Well, if you're only one drummer you must confine yourself to only two seats."

A Polygamist on Trial in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 21 .- Andrew Peterson elegate to congress in 1882, an avowed polygamist, who was indicted under the Edmunds law for reg tering and voting, is now on trial. Chief Justice Hunter allowed seven polygamy Mormons to s on the jury. One of them has three wives. All seven of them swore that they believed the divinaw superior to the laws of congress. They believed polygamist was right and revealed from God and would obey God rath r than congress. The tefendant admits marriage according to the Mormon law, but says the marriage was by proxy for the property and not for a time.

Judah P. Poujamia in His Old Age.

tter in the Chicago Inter Scaad. Mr. Judah P. Benjamin may be seen every after oon at the rooms of the Paris chess club, which verlook the gardens of the Palais Royal. watches the games in progress with the deepest interest, but does not play himself, as his physician will not allow it. Mr. Benjamin appears very proken in health, but shows much animation whe the pretended revelations of the Weed memoir are referred to. "You may deny in toto and ir my name every assertion contained in that state he says to those who speak with him on the

From the Courier-Journal. Dick Wintersmith always pretended to be famil iar with the tastes and the habits of people of the blue grass region. Speaking of the menu of the morning repast of the Lexingtonians, he has been eard to say that a Lexington breakfast consist of three whisky cocktails and a chew of tobacco t would be difficult to find language sufficiently trong in which to denounce this vile slander.

Theold Ticket.

From the Toledo Blade. General George B. McClellan with a sly twinkle in the eye leans gently over to Pendleton and say suggestively, "George, when they speak of the ticket' do they mean you and me?

A Decline in Trade. PHILABELPHIA, March 21.-The blanket and roolen mills of John and James Dobson, at th alls of Schuvlkill, have ceased running, and 1,20

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

The Progress of the Mission-Important Announce-ment for Thursday Night. The mission which began in the Catholic church ast Sunday, continues with unabated interest. The services at five o'clock in the morning are well attended, and full congregations attend all the later assemblies. The eloquence of Father Louis Cooke, the superior, is wonderful. He bears a striking resemblance to the pictures of Robert Toombs of twenty-five years ago. His flow of language, his eriginal ideas and his gestures all stamp him as a fivished orator. His sermon on "Why Catholice go to Confe-sion," was a master piece of oration, and drew forth the most enthusiastic comments. Ke will preach at high mass on Sunday. On Monday night he will preach on an interesting topic, but his greatest effort is reserved for next Thursday evening at 7:30, when he will speak on the "Trials and Triumphsof the Church." This lecture has been complimented in the highest terms. There is no doubt but that the church will be packed full to hear him on that occasion. ended, and full congregations attend all the later

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New Basis of Rates Which May or May Not go into Effect Next Monday-The Executive and Rate Committee to Meet in New York
Naxt Week-A Big Flurry, Etc.

The rate committee of the Southern railway and teamship association, or the pool, as it is generally called, adjourned yesterday after a session of four days-the longest session, with one exception, that it has ever held. When the rate committee met last Tuesday the members did not seem to disguise the fact that the situation was critical in the extreme, and the outlook was brightened by no sign of promise. The antagonism between the eastern trunk lines had resulted in a reckless cutting of rates to Chattanooga, Montgomery, Birmingham and Selna, and the cutting threatened to extend over a still wider area.

Fully realizing the gravity of these facis, the rate committee at once put itself in communication with Mr. Albert Fink, the general commissioner of the associated lines in New York. Every day during the session just closed message after message flashed over the wires between New York and Atlanta, but while the prospect of an agreement between the trunk lines and a restoration of rates seemed flattering, the desired result stubbornly failed to materialize. It was in the vain hope of receiving a notification of a restoration of former rates, that the committee prolonged its session day after day. Yesterday the telegrams from New York were of the usual tenor, holding out the hope of a speedy settlement of the trunk line differences, The committee on rates decided not to wait on an uncertainty any longer. After some

discussion the following motion was adopted: "Resolved, That rates from New York, Boston and Philadelphia to Augusta, Atlanta, Rome, Macon, Athens, Dalton, Gainesville, Elberton, Wash ngton, Milledgeville and Columbia be made as follows, taking effect Monday, March 24, 1884 1 2 3 4 5 6 A B C D E F 50 45 40 35 30 25 18 22 17 17 25 34 76 80 Rates to Montgomery, Selma and Chattanoogs to

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Newberne, North Carolina. NEWBERNE, March 21.-The sudden death of Mrs. Harriett Garner, at Newport, on Saturday last, caused a great sensation. Mr. Whitford, who is a Primitive Baltist minister, had concluded his ference, were discussing the question of who should act as moderator. Elder Whitford having mittee: William A. Courtenay marked to be excused, Mrs. Garner who was a statement of the should act as moderator. near the aisle, fell upon the floor and died imme-

COLUMBIA, S, C., March 21 -The state democrat ic convention, under the call of the state executive committee, will meet in this place June 26. The objects are the nomination of candidates for electors for president and vice-president of the United States, the election of delegates to represent the state in the national democratic convention, the nomination of candidates for governor, lieutenantgovernor and other state officers, and the election will have twice as many delegates as it has repre sentatives and senators in the state legislature.

Point Pleasant, West Virginia POINT PLEASANT, March 21-A conflict with Judge Jackson of the United States court, has been raise by the Keystone bridge company, which built the bridge across the Ohio river here for the Ohio Central railroad, and still holds the unfinished structure until payment is secured. The road is in the hands of a receiver, and he tried to have a telp- ists will soon begin the publication of a daily newsgraph wire put on the bridge but the bridge company refused to permit it. Judge Jackson sent the who are in a position to know about the matter and United States marshal who got possession of the bridge, and wires were put up that night. The rumor has any foundation. bridge company cut the wires and barricaded both ends of the bridge, defying the United States man shal. Under orders from Judge Jackson, the marshal has gone to Parkersburg to get an armed posse

to enforce the authority of the court. New Orleans, Louisiana. New Orleans, March 21 —A special to the Times Democrat from St. Joseph. La. says: The river here has risen five luches within 24 hours, and is now within an inch of the high water of 1882 and the water is still rising. Kemp's levee is reported to be intact, but in such a dangerous condition that a break is expected at any moment. Hard Times and Ship's Bayou levees had not given away, but the water was pouring over them for a distance of two miles. It is now regarded as only a question of time when they will break, pouring more water into the already submerged courtry.

The back water is rising at the rate of two inches

per day. The Buckridge levee, thirty-three miles below this city, broke at ten o'clock last night. If there is no chance to close it, some of the best lands in Reppard, of Savannah.

Tensas parish will be overflowed.

Nerwood, North Carolina.

Nonwood, N. C., March 21.—A ten months old child of Captain D. N. Bennett was given a dose of "Rough on Rais" by its nurse a few days since, and died from the effects of the poison. Captain Bennett and his wife left the house for an evening stroll, after placing their child in the care of th nurse, whose name is Sallie Crump. On their re-turn to the house they found the child very sick. The physician on arriving saw signs of foul play and instituted an examination when he found that the child's stomach contained poison, an analysis showing it to be "Rough on Rats." The nurse was arrested and a coroner's jury was em panelled, before whom she was arraigned for ex-amination. She confessed that she had given the child a big dose of "Rough on Rats," and that she knew it to be poison when she gave it. The girl who is only 15 years old, was sent to jail to await trial before the courts for the murder of the child. Captain Bennett is a brother to Congressman R. T.

Nashville, Ternesse.
Nashville, March 21.—This afternoon Judge Allen, of the criminal court, has, at the instance of John J. Vertress, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, granted an injunction reexecutive committee, granted an injunction re-straining A. S. Colyer, president of the American newspaper company, from advocating in the Amer-ican, a protective tariff, and also enjoining him and his board and corps of ed-bus from opposing the railroad commission. e injunction as served on all the editors follows: Enjoining and restraining said board irectors, and said A. S. Colyer, as president,

of political principles referred to, upon the subject of the regulation and control of railroads, and lay-ing an imposition of tariffs." Vertrees does not claim to be a stock holder, but to have an equitable

claim to be a stock holder, but to have an equitable interest in the majority of the stock of said newspaper, as assignee of Duncan B. Cooper.

Monigomety, Alabama.

Montoomery, March 21.—Thorn & Goree, the building contractors, received to day the confirmation of the award for furnishing and finishing all the wood work in the new government building. It will be cempleted by fall. They have started theirnew and extensive flooring, planing and locomotive establishment, since yesterday, and turned out and shipped already to-day a carload of Alabama yellow pine flooring to Wisconsin.

The republicans are working like beavers in favor of their respective sides, but the stalwarts, led by George Turner, have the inside track by a large majority.

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day. He is reported safe this time of retaining his him to the floor and also escaped. One of the pristoffice. Bingham, the collector, has gone to Washington to be confirmed.

The Montgomery firemen tournament, to which companies of neighboring cities and states will receive invitations, is a fait accompti. Cotton active and scarce; middlings 101/2. The week's receipts were 300, against 1,300 last year; stock 4,400, against 7,700; receipts to date 103,000

egainst 129,000 last year. prisoned under a charge of murder. The names of those charged with murder, now awaiting trial, are as follows: Mr. Fred Plattenberg, Henry Rose, Sandford Jackson, Jim McKleroy, Leonard Jefferson and Jordon Sinclair.

Birmingham, Alabams.

Birmingham, Alabams. company had decided to adopt the method now

> ball room together, being followed by Single on are given precedence over all other business Bridges both escaped. The woman was arrested and lodged in jail. There is considerable mystery surrounding the murder, but it is believed, it was a put up job between thewoman and Young to get rid of Singleton who was a lover of the woman,

tachment for Young. Charleston, South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21 —Herr Stolle, the famous Dresden artist, has completed an excellent portrait of Mayor Courtenay. The mayor is dressed in the full uniform of the Washington Light Infan-

The city directory contains the names of 278 ertsons and 87 Robinsons, 91 Jenkinses and 110 Washingtons, of whom 12 are George Washingtons,

A committee consisting of many of the mos company; Mr. John B. Peck, general manager of the South Carolina railway; Mr. F. E. Taylor, president of the Charleston exchange, and Mr. E. C. Williams, of the firm of Williams & Co.

Three mad dogs have been slain in the public streets lately. The floral fair, will, it is thought, draw immense

crowds to the city.

A tramp, armed with that rare musical instru-A tramp, armed with that rare musical instru-ment known as the hurdy gurdy, is making day hideous in certain quarters of the city.

Toney, aged sixteen, was arrested last night near Wampa, while in the act of changing a switch for the purpose of wrecking an ap-The Marine and River phosphate company has proaching train on the Philadelphia and Eric

Mr. L. D. Jennings, of Bath, England, a most skillful mechanic, has settled in this city. He is lately from Columbia, where he was not able to secure the kind of employment he likes, He has the finest collection of tools ever seen in the south. The court of common pleas is still in session.

It has been announced in several county newspato have a rival. It is said that two wealthy journal-

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

W. J. Pollard, sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing Dr. F. H. Carpenter in Teppah county, Miss., in 1875. has been pardoned after serving nine years of his term,

It is now believed that unknown parties dug up \$30,000 near Meridian, Miss., the other day. The money was buried by robbers forty years ago.

The New Orleans teacher, Miss Garrett, who invited concentrated lye to a pupil for using bad

language has been strested.

A msgnificent Catholic cathedral wid be erected at Nashville, Tennessee, in the near future. Turner, the Memphis, Tennessee, attorney gener al who got on a tear the other day and turned a house of ill fame inside out, claims that he was not drunk, but drugged.

The programme has been arranged for the open-ing of the Birmingham exposition, April 22d. A lot of lumber has been donated to the Mont eagle, Tennessee, Sunday school assembly, by Mr.

THE SOCIALIST LAW IN GERMANY.

Gladcione Urged to Become a Peer-Sargent's Re-ture to Favor.

BERLIN, March 21.—In the reichstag to-day Berlin, March 21.—Ir the reichstag to-day the debate upon the proposition to continue the anti-socialist law in force for a further period was resumed. Haenael, progressist, advocated the reference of the matter to a period was resumed. Haenael, progressist, advocated the reference of the matter to a committee, as was moved yesterday by Windthorst. If the law were prolonged, he said it would continue to be ineffectual, while at the same time it would increase party differences and promote the anti-Semitic covenant. For these reasons he urged the rejection of the measure. Von Kardoff spoke in favor of the measure, claiming that the international character of the social democracy had become unmistakable.

Herr Souveman opposed the law, and contended that it was unjust to persecute persons for kolding and expressing partisan opinions. The government, he asserted, was not entirely free from blame for the recent dynamite outrages at Frankfort. Herr Von Puttkammer, Prussian minister of the interior, indignantly repelled this insinuation.

The Emperor William gave audience this morning to Prince Orloff, the new Russian ambassador, who presented his credentials.

In addition to an invitation to dine with Bismarck to-morrow, in honor of the emperor's 87th birthday, Minister Sargent has accepted an invitation to a soiree to be given at the palace.

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THE IRISH LAND COMPANY,
LONDON, March 21.—The prospectus of the Irish land company, popularly known as Parnell's immigration company, has appeared. The capital is fixed at £250,000. The first issue of stock will be £50,000. Paruell is chairman of the board of directors. The interval of the Prof. Baldwin.

quis of Huntington, secretary of state, will open the debate on the franchise bill next Monday.

PARIS, March 21.—The French government is debating the Chinese indemnity question.

The lowest figure proposed is 150,000,000 fearer.

LONDON, March 21.—The Lancet, the medi-cal journal, advises Mr. Gladstone to accept a peerage. THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH SCHEME

The Sub-Committee Prepares a Bill Formulating the Chattanoga, Tennessee.

Chattanoga, March 21.—A prominent official of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was asked to day why that road has given a deed of under consideration, has formulated and caus-

BIBMINGHAM ALA., March 21.—Jeff Williams, a negro, had his right arm terribly mangled coupling cars for the Louisville and Nashville railway tooday. He had his arm amputated near the shoulder.

It is rumored that several life long democrats of this city will no longer vote with their party unsubscience.

Company had decided to adopt the method now being practiced. The company, he said, was able to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was willing at any time to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all claims against it, and was able to pay all clai vin Young, waiter at the Hamilton house, and cal-vin Young, waiter at Hyler's restaurant, both paid attention to a woman named Amanda Senters. About midnight Young and the woman left the hall room teaction, below colleged in Startes. and another negro named (Will Bridges. On overtaking Young some words passed between the parties, when a shot was fired, either by Bridges or Young, and Singleton fell, expired in a few minutes. Young and Bridges both escaped. The woman was arrested ation of telegraphs by corporations or in-

THE BUSINESS WEEK.

he Fallures of the Country for the Past Six days-New York, March 21.—The business failures of last week throughout the country, as reported to R G Dan & Co., number: For the United States 176 and for Canada 37, total 213, as against 216 last week. The failures are exceptionally few in the western and Pacific state and in New York city, and there is some decrease in Canada.

MANCHESTER, March 21.—The Guardian's

commercial article says sales have been mesger. The market is fairly steady, espe-cially for export yarns. There is a little more business in the home trade cloth market. LONDON March 21.—Mincing Lane markets are depressed. Coffee has declined 2 shilings to 3 shillings owing partly to the heavy fall in prices at Havre, and the failures of New York dealers. Rio is in better demand 3 to 6 pence dearer. China tess show no improvements. There have been few sales of sugar. Prices

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Are lower. Spices are lower.

LEVERPOOL, March 21.—The leading weekly LEVERPOOL, March 21.—The leading weekly grain circular says: Grain is more quiet. Spot markets are inactive. Business in off coast cargoes has been unimportant. The values of cargoes on passage and for shipment are weaker. At te-day's market wheat was quiet. Fine winter was 10@2d cheaper. Flour was in small demand. Corn was in better demand all round, and occasionally advanced 10d. advanced 10d.

A YOUTHFUL WRECKER.

Michael Toney Caught in the Act of Changing Switch. MOUNT CARNEL, Pa., March 21.-Michael not yet been fully reorganized, but it will be in the course of a few weeks.

Toney confessed that he has before attempted by the course of a few weeks.

Toney confessed that he has before attempted to wreck trains. On one occasion he asded his associates to assist him to wreck a train, and then plander the wounded passengers.

An explosion of sulphur occurred today at the Enterprise colliery, instantly killing Carl Yakubouskey, and fatally burning Lazachrias Horrenger and Peter Supolsky.

A Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS in our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible suffered to years with Blood and Skin Humors; have been beliged to shun public places by resson of my disiguring humors; have had the best physicians; agvespent hundreds of dollars and got no real reaves pent hundreds of dollars and got no real renavespent nundreds of dollars and got no real re-lief until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the Great Skin Cures and Skin Beautifiers, externally, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE. James E. Richardson, Custon House, New Orleans, on oath, says,—In 1870 Scrotulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corrup-tion. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times broke out on my coop until I was a mass of corrup-tion. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I head of the Cuticura Remedies, used them and sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

STILL MORE SO. Will McDonald, 2642 Dearborn Street, Chi-cago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Sait Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms, and legs for seventien years; not able to move, except on heads and knees, for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies doctors propounced his case hopeless, permanently cured by the Ceticura Remedies.

MORE WONDERFUL YET. H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by Cuticular Remedies. The most wonderful cure on record. A dust-pantul of scales fell from me daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens.

DON'T WAIT.

Write to us for these testimonials in full or send direct to the parties. All are absolutely true and given without our knowledge or solicitation. Don't wait. Now is the time to core every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrothlous, Inherited, Contagious, and Copper-colored Biseasca of the Blood, Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair. Sold by all druggisis. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cts.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25 cts. PORTER DRUG AND UNEMICAL CO.. Boston. Mass.

BEAUTY For Bough, Chapped and Oily Skin, Blackheads, and Skin Blemishes, use Cuticura Soap. DR. STRONG'S PILLS

The Old, Well Tried, Wonderful Health Renewing Remedies ?

STRONG'S SAMATIVE PILLS Peer the Liver. A symplain, requising the house, purifying the blood, changing from malarial tains. A perfect cure for the headacke, constipation and dyspends.

STRONG'S PETTORAL PILLS provided by the headacker, the headacker, the headacker, the headacker of the headacker of the headacker of the headacker. The headacker of the headacker

Absolutely Pure.

HENRY COLLEGE Regular Monthly Drawing

ESTHURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1884. A Lawful Lottery and Fair Drawings, chartered by the Legislature of Ky., and twice de-clared legal by the highest Court in the State. Bond given to Henry county in the sum of \$100,000 for the prompt payment of all prizes sold.

MARCH SCHEME.

1 Prize, \$30,000 20 Prizes \$500 each \$10,000 1 Prize, \$100 each 10,000 100 Prizes 100 each 10,000 20 Prizes 20 each 10,000 20 Prizes 50 each 10,000 5 Prizes, \$1,000 each 5,000 500 Prizes 20 each 10,000 Prizes, \$1,000 each 5,000 1000 Prizes 16 each 10,000 Prizes, \$300 each, Approximation Prizes, \$2,700 each, \$200 each, \$200 each, \$300 each, \$110,400

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1 27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100.

Remit money or Postal Note, Bank Draft in Let ter, or send by Express. ORDERS of \$5 and up ward by Express, can be sent atour expense. Ad dress all orders to J. J DOUGLAS, Covington, Ky wed 1st3w em wky 2dw Also, German and American Looking Glass-all

NEW GOODS! DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

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All trains of this system are run by Central or (90) Meridian time.

8 Avannar, Ga., March 8, 1884.

O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1884, [PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS WILL

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Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville.

Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at Union Depot Ticket Office 30 minutes prior to leaving time of all trains.

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eaving time of all trains.

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OBITUARY. JONES-Died at the family residence, 104 Mc. Donough street, Thursday morning, March 201 1884, Mrs. Jane A., wife of Rev. John Jones, D. D.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JONES-The friends and acquiantances of Rev.

John Jones, D. D., and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones at the Central Presbyte-

rian church, this morning at 11 o'clock. WINDOW GLASS.

WINDOW GLASS.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED ONE CAR LOAD

WINDOW GLASS

Which I will sell at remarkably low figures

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NOTICE

THE BOARD OF HEALTH WILL RECEIVE proposals for the night soil and garbage of the city of Atlanta for one year or a term of years. Parties desiring to manufacture fertilizers or to mprove their lands are invited to apply at one. For further information, address or apply to the President or Secretary of the Board of Health of the City of Atlanta, 62 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE OF THE SHELBY COUNTY FINE HORSE ASsociation, to take place in the city of Shelbyville, Ky., Monday, April 21, 1884. Composed of
Pairs, Saddlers, Harness, and combined Saddlers
and Mares, Carriage and Coup Horses and Mares,
Roadsters, Trotters, fine bred Stallions, etc. Those
desiring to attend the sale from eastern Kentucky
can find conveyance at Christianburg, S miles from
Shelbyville in time for the sale. Those desiring to
attend from Louisville and points in southern
Kentucky, can reach Shelbyville in time for the
sale by train from Louisville. No by bidding.

W. M. OWEN, Secretary,
JOE SHIPMAN, President,
Shelbyville Ky., March, 1884. th sa tue

REMOVAL OF WM. MINNIGERODE Broker in Railway Equipments and Agent for
TANNER & DELANKY ENGINE CO'S
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st, to 65 and 70 East Alabama s'., store formedly
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A RAILROAD FREIGHT AND PASSENGER Agent, of many years experience, destresseiher a similar position or one where his knowledge of such business would be useful. Apply at ADAIR BROTHERS & CO. 8, 27 W. Alabama street.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR April, 1884. will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, 6s., on the first Tuesday in April next within the lega hours of sale the following property, to-wit:

All that tract of land situated in the 17th District of originally Henry now Fülton county, being part of land lot No 153, bounded as follows: Commencing at a white oak tree known and designated as a corner tree, in a deed made by H. H. Embry to C. Howell, and running south 418 feet to a corner, thence east to the original line between lots 153 and 164 to where a corner will be made by running and 164 cheroe north along the original line to the original corner, thence west along the original line between lots 153 and 154 to where a corner will be made by running a line north from the white oak tree aforeasid, thence south to the white oak tree, the place of beginning, containing sixty acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, to satisfy a fif a issued from Falton superior court in favor of A. P. Woodward vs J. P. Dromgoole.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the First ward of the city of Atlanta, fronting on Tatuall street, west by William Smith, north by Markham street, and east by Patrick Head and I ove; containing one-fourth acre, and known as lot No. 77 on Tatuall street in the Fourteenth district of Fulton county, as the property of the defendant to satisfy three fi fa's issued from 1,026 district G. M., Fulton county in favor of John Neal vs John Zackery. LULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR

SAVANNAH VOLUNTEER GUARDS BATTALION GRAND DISTRIBUTION OF

FAIR PROPERTY!

A Fair will be held in Savannah, Georgia, on April 18th, to last for several weeks, to raise a fund for the erection of a new Arsensi or "Guarda Armory." A portion of the property contributed will be disposed of by the sale of five thousand (\$5.00) tickets at two (2) dollars, and the property will be set apart and aggregated in two hundred and fifty parcels of the value of fifty-seven hundred (,700) and the ticket holders will be entitled to said articles and pieces of property as the same may be drawn by disluterested commissioners. A detailed list of the property act apart for the distribution will be posted during the fair. The following is a summary of the same:

1 prize, west half of lot 28 Forsyth ward, fee simple, value

1 prize, west half lot 27 Forsyth ward, fee
simple, value
1 prize valued at prizes valued at \$100 each Total 250 prizes valued at....

The commissioners who will sup-rintend the drawing of said prizes and the distribution of the same amongst the shareholders who hold the successful tickets will be General A. B. Lawton, General G. M. sorrel, Hou, George A. Mercer, Hou. Robert Fallgaut, Hon J. R. Saussy.

The drawing end distribution will take place towards the close of the Fair, on a day to be announced hereafter.

Tickets can be had from any member of the general committee, or from the under rigned.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 21, 1884.

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By York, March 21.—Stocks opened lower (a reduction in freight rates of 5 cents per 100 pounds on grain, provisions, etc., by Commissioner Fink. The decline in prices ranged from ½ to ½ per cent, the Trunk Line shares leading. After 11 a. m. a fair inquiry for Oregon and Texas Contidental and Northern Pacifics set in, Oregon and Transcontinental advancing 1 per cent; Northern Pacific yellow (2) Transcontinental advancing 1 per cent; Northern Pacific ½; Northern Pacific preferred 1½. The import 7,000; American 52,000; specula-dental advancing 1 per cent; Northern Pacific ½; Northern Pacific preferred 1½. The import 7,000; American 52,000; specula-dental advancing 1 per cent; Northern Pacific ½; Northern Pacific preferred 1½. The import 7,000; American 52,000; advancing 25,000; American 250,000; advancing 25,000; Pacific 1/4: Northern Pacific preferred 11/4. The improvement in the general list was fractional, and market was quiet, except for the Northern Pacific, Oregou and Transcontinental shares. In the afternoon it was reported from Boston that the Water Pacific and Chicago Burlington and Oninev at first construed as unfavorable, and the market fell off 1/6 to 1/6 per cent; Pacific Mail, Northwest Lackawanna, Denver and Union Pacific were the the adjournment of the conference at Boston was due to the absence of President Potter, of the

Chicago Burlington and Quincy; and that anothe ated a steadier feeling and the market closed with a fractionel rally in prices. Compared with last might's close, prices are down 5/4 to 13/4 per cent, except Kansas and Texas, Wabash, Oregon Transcontinental, which are 1/4 to 1/4 per cent higher. changed. Sales 202 000 shares.

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MANATITUTION OFFICE. New York-Futures closed casy without material

stock 51,517.

Weekly—Net receipts 6,580: gross 8,997; shipmen 18,175; sales 16,150; sales to spinner —. change in quotations. Spots firm at 1-16c advance; middling 1 %c. AUGUSTA, March 21—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary —; net receipts 78 bales; shipments none; sales 170; stock 7,089 Weekly—Net receipts 5,17; shipments 2,440; sales 2,344; to spinners none. Midding 1 %c.

Not receipts for the week ending te-day 41,641
bales, against 47,628 bales last week and against
92,265 bales for the corresponding week last year;
experts for the week 75,695 bales; same time last year OHARLESTON, March 21—Cotton firm; middling 11; low middling 19½, good ordinary 10½; net receipts 4:3 bales; gross 913; sales 00; stock 29 449.
Weekly—Net receipts 4, 6; gross 4, 365; sales 5,560; exports to Great Britain 3,681; to continent 0,486; coastwise 2,770.

91,843 bales; stock 796,389 bales; same time las

Selow we give the opening and closing quotations of cotion futures to-day?

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NEW YORK. March 2 - The following is the comparative six temen for the week ending yester-

day: Net receipts at all United States ports...

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Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.....

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NEW YORK, March 2;—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1883:

NEW YORK, March 21-The Post's cotton market

eport says: "Future deliveries continued to slowly o improve. The bull interest was assisted not only y higher Liverpool prices for arrival but by an ad

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farch brought 11.14. July 11 62, August 11.71, Octo

er 19.95. November 10.82@85.83, December 10.84-

sh wing an advance of 4 100 for March to August clusive and 2@3-100 for the later months Futures osed easy with hardly any changes since yester

LIVERPOOL, March 21-1:30 p. m.—Middling up-lands6; middling Orleans 6%; sales of American 3/20 bases; uplands low middling c'ause April aad May delivery 6 2-64; June and July delivery 6 11 64.

LIVERPOOL, March 2'-3:00 p.m.—The Manches er market for yarns and fabrics is leading upward.

LIVERPOOL, March 21—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6 1-64; May and June delivery 6 7-64. LIVERPOOL, March 21—5:00 p. m.—Tutures closed steady at the highest quotations of the day.

NEW YORK, March 21—Cotton quiet and steady; aiddling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales is hales net receipts (1; gross 148.

Weekly—Net receipts (1; gross 17.007; exports 6 Great Birtain 6,000; to continent 500; sales 4,336;
ock 344,523.

GALVESTON, March 21—Cotton firm; middling 10 11-16; low middling 10 21-16; low middling 10 25, good ordinary 9 13-16; net receipts 361 bales; gross 361; sales 494; stock

NORFOLK, March 21—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 1, 41 bales; gross 1,241; sales—; stock

BOSTON, March 2'-Cotton [quiet but firm; mid-ling 114; low middling .0's; good ordinary; mid-

ng 11%; low middling .0%; good ordinary 19%; t receipts 259 bales; gross 2,093; sales none; stock

7,510. Weekly—Net receipts 3.010; gross 7,565; sales none; exports to Great Sritain 18,406.

willMingTon, March 2—Cotton firm; middling 10 9-16; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 9 9-6; net receipts 86 bales; gross 86; sales none; stock 5,74; Weekly—Net receipts 466; gross 496; sales none; exports coastwise 1,691.

EXPORE to Great Britain 5,251.

SAVANNAH, March 21—Cotton steady; middling 624; low middling 1436; good ordinary 936; netrecepts 806 bales; gross 896 sales 5.0; stock 30,748.

Weekly—Net recepts 4,464; gross 4,479; sales 3,950; exports to Great Britain 2,7e0; to continent 5,490.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21-Cotton firm: middling 0%: low middling 10 9 16; good ordinary 9%; net eccipts 4,64; bales; gross 1,856; sales 0,000; stoca 10,5%.

Weekly—Net receipts 10.482; gross 2.563; sales 6750; exports to Great Britain 1.217; to France 8.664; lo continent 3.970; coastwise 6.70; MOBILE, March 21—Cotton firm iniddling 10%; sood ordinary 9%; net receipts 357 bales; gross 16; sales 600; stock 8.53; Weekly—Net receipts 4.794; gross 1.56; sales 3.800; exports coastwise 1, 05.

MEMPHIS, March 21—Cotton 6rm; middling 10%; ow middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts, bales; gross 2,19;; shipments 3,5,7; sales 1.15u; took of,517.

interments to-day.

Fig. 2-22 Sec. March 21—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfuse v2.75@\$3.50; street \$8.75@\$4.75; family \$5.00@f6.00 cny mil superfuse v2.75@\$3.50; cny mil superfuse v2.75@\$3.50; cny mil superfuse v2.75@\$5.50; crits \$3.50@\$5.25; Rio brands \$5.62@\$5.83. Wheat, southern scarce and firm; western lower and dull; southern red fil.16@\$1.19; smber \$1.16@\$1.17; No. 1 Maryland \$1.18\$—@steady; No. 2 western winter red spots1.067½ \$1.7. our, southern higher for whife; yel owtendy; western lower and active, el sing dull; southern white-35@c2; yellow \$66.55 Oats held steady but buyersheld off because of reduction in tansportation rates from the west; southern and perfuse from the west; southern white-35@c2; yellow western white-35@47; red 42@48. Flo re oren ses Ment The following is our comparative statement dow for to-day

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The following quotations indicate the fluctuation in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

OONSTITUTION OFFIC Atlanta, March 21, 1884.

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mixed 37.

ATLANTA, March 21—Codec—Rio 12% 318%c; old government Java 260. Sugarr—Standard A 7% remulated 8%, white extra C 7% 57%; New Orle mangars, yellow clarified 767%. N. O. white 8. Molasses—Black strap, 226/23 to bbis. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50 prime 45, fair 36,640; common 30 Press—Black strap, 226/23 to bbis. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50 prime 45, fair 36,640; common 30 Press—Black 40,650; green 40,660; numers 80 cloves 25; allepte 10; cinnamon 25; aligno 60. Artican ginger 16; mace 80 pepper 18. Crackers—nilk 51; Easton butter 2%c; pearl 97816 70; N acceptable 10; cinnamon 25; aligno 60. Artican ginger 16; mace 80 pepper 18. Crackers—nilk 51; Easton butter 2%c; pearl 97816 70; N acceptable 10; cinnamon 25; aligno 60. Artican ginger 16; mace 80 pepper 18. Crackers—nilk 51; Easton butter 2%c; pearl 97816 70; N acceptable 28; No. 8 kits L. W. 68; do 20 per 28 83:00 casts of 100 Mackers—and weight 18%. Matches—100 per box 51.75; 20073.50; 300 54 75; Soda, in keys. 42; in box 55%(66 & Rice—6070.

REW 10 ka, March 21—Justee, spot fair Rio dull at 11%; no. 7 Rio spot 9 9; March 21.00900. Dusa dull and again easier, fair to xood refinin 57-166 59 16; refined quiet; 0.4%c34; extra 0.5%c66; mould a 7%c66%; yellow 2%c63/2; cranulated 7%c67%; crushed 7%c67%; nonfectiones a 718-16; cut losf 74/67%; crushed 7%c7 powdered 7%c67%; real spot 90; 51-166 1; new Orleans 55/66; Chico 17%c69%; cut acceptable 11. Acceptable 2%c7 per 11 16.

BALTIMONA March 2—Justee unchanged; name refined 7%c67%; granulated 8%c65; Chico 17%c60; cut losf 1%c60; arm of 1%c60; march 20. Sugar, standard A 7%; cut losf 1%c60; granulated 8%c.

Provisions.

Frostatons.

(HICAGO, March 21 - Forx opened 1°c higher and closed steady; cash 817.95@s18.03. March \$17.9 1/2 08.17.87 1/2. Laid was in fair demand and firmer, casa 9.45 9.55; March 46@475/2. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.45; short rib abort clear 10. St. LOUIS, March 21—Provisions firm with a good southern demand. rors, jobbing at 18% 6 18%. Bulk meats long clear 9 10,09.40; short rib 9 4.09 50; short clear 9.00,975. Bacon, long clear 10% short rib 9.20; short clear 10.38. Lard dull and nominal at 9.39.

OALITHORS. March 21—Provisions quiet and only fairly steady. Mees porz, old \$18.00; new 419 00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 82,10%. Sacon, aboutders 84; clear rib sides 11 bern 10% 15%. March 21—Provisions steady; new mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, aboutders 7%, clear ribs 10%; clear sides 10%; hams, sugar-cared 13%. Lard, steas leaf 67.2.—Pork very steady but quotably unchanged; old mess spot \$17.75. Midd.es

oly unchanged; old mess spot \$17.75. Midd.es niual: long clear 5% Lard was 4@) points er and closed weak; contract graded, spot 9.76@ (March 9.70. 9.75; March 9.70.

JINULNEATA, March 21—Pork dull; mess \$ 7.75@ \$18.00. Lard steady; prime steam 9.85 Sulk meats unchanged; shoulders 7½; short rib 9.40. Facon steady; shoulders 8: short ribs 10½; clear 10½.

ATLANTA. March 21—Market firm; clear rib stdes 10½c. Bacon—Sugar-cuted hams 14c. Lard—Tierces, reilned, 10½c.

net receipts of Gates, g. 25, 191.
Weekly—Net receipts 4 141; gross 4, 96; sales 3, 225; exports to Great Britain 6, 35), to continent 8:0; coastwise 8,020.

Cotton firm: middling 10%; CHICAGO, March 21—The Drover's Journal reports Ho.s, receivts S. 00; shipments 5,00; market steady and firmer; rough packing 6 25,65; ps. king and shipping 6.75,27; light 5.90,6.70 skips 4.00,35.60. Cattle, receipts 4.00; shipments 2.500, market strong and active and lic higher; exports 6.40,26.75; good to enoice shipping steers 5.70,65; common to medium 5.00,5.65; com fed Texans 4.90,6.00. Sheet, receipts 5.0; shipments 300; strong; piless nominal; inferior to fair 3.75,4.50; medium to good 4.50,35.90; choice to extra 5.00,6.00. Weekly—Net receipts 7,634; gross 7,634; alies 4,291; exports to Great Britain 1,522, constwise 5,459.

BALTIMORE, March 21—Cotton steady; middling 10%; low middling 12%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 65 bales; gross 9,25; sales -; stock 12,2 0.

Weekly—Net receipts 83; gross 2,391; sales -; to spinners 1,125; exports to creat Britain 1,977; to continent 1,504.

to the demand; we quote as follows: good meaning muses if to 14% hands \$50.000 .5 to 5 and \$725.000 .6 names \$14.0000 . Good harses made demand with supply moderate; p. 2. horses rance in price from \$20.0000 . good medium \$12.000. CINCINNATI, March 21—Hogs steady and firm bommon and fight's . 15 (85) 65, packing sau but her 86.25 (87.35).

Exports coastwise 1,001.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21—Cotton firm; midling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½;

tet receipts 3 1 bales; gross 1,60;

Weekly—Net receipts 1,4 8; gross 2,676; stock 12,825;

Exports to Great Britain 0,23. Wines, Manor, Ste

BALTIMORE, March *1 - Whisky steady at \$1.193 GINCTINATI, March 21 -- Whisky quiet at 81.15. LOUISVILLE, March 21-Whisky quiet at 1.13. ST. LOUIS, March 21 - Whisky steady at 51.16. CHICAGO, March 21 - Whisky steady at \$1.15.

Cornery Freduce.

ATLANIA, March 21 — Eggs — 14@15c. Butter — Jersey 25c; creamery 25c; fancy Tennessee 25@17½c; choi e 25; low grades dull. Live Poultry—thickens 16@2*c; hens 27@20c; lock Reg22c; geese 40@45c; duck 25@2*2*c; turkeys 16@16c ducks 12½d14; geese 16c. Game—None. Tarnips 75@20c 2 bushel triab Potatoes—32.00@32.25 2 barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.25. Dried Fruit—Appies, unpeeled 4½c; nnoeled posacnos 4½c; peeled 10@12½c. Wax—56@28c. Honey—Strained 11@12½c; in the comb 15c. dull. Outons—Yellow Danvers \$3.00@33.50. Cabbage—5 46@6: Searce and irm. Feathers—Dull; choice 50@55: prime 54@50. Cheese—Selected cream 14½. Peanuts 68@50.

ATLANTA, March 21— Apples—\$5.00@\$6.00 % barrel. Lemons—\$4.75.983.50 % box. Oranges—\$2.75.983.50 % box. Oranges—\$1.25.981.50 % box. Oranges—\$1.25.981.50 % box. Oranges—\$1.25.981.50 % box. Oranges—\$1.25.981.50 % box. \$1.75.14.2 box. \$9.0. Currants—74.980. Camberdes—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—\$2.6. Almonds—\$2.0. Peants—\$1.0. Braxils—\$6.6. Filberts—\$15.986.60 % Walnuts—\$16.6. Peantts—Firm; Tennessee7.987.60 % North Carolina 8%6; Virginia 120; roasted 1%6 % bextra. MONTGOMENA, 11 12 2011 13 March 11 13 201 12 201 13 March 11 13 201 12 201 13 March 11 13 201 12 201 13 May 11 13 201 13 May 11 14 53 11 15 May 11 15 201 15 May 11 15 M

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Barns, the Atlanta Commissioner, Letura com Atlanta Full of Buthusiasm—Major Burke to Visit Atlanta in a Few Days— A Special Building for Atlanta.

Major T. M. Barna, Atlanta commissioner to the New Orleans exposition, returned to Atlanta yesterday, accompanied by several Atlanta gentlemen who have been in New Orleans for some days looking after matters connected with displays at the great industrial and cotton show.

Major Barna makes a most enthusiastic and satisfactory report of the situation of affairs, and makes also the highly gratifying statement that all eyes are on Atlanta and great things are expected of the gate city.

He says he believes the Atlanta exhibit will attract more attention than any other one thing at the exposition. Lately the Atlanta thing at the exposition. Lately the Atlant manufacturers have warmed up amazingly and the universal sentiment, as shown by nu merous expressions, is to take the matter is hand and make the exhibit such a success a

merous and make the exhibit such a success as will crown the city with everlasting glory.

The manufacturers of Atlanta, and the business men generally, will read with great pleasure the following correspondence between Major Barna and Major Burke, director general of the exposition:

"St. Charles Hotz!, New Orleans, March 18, 1884 Major E. A. Burke, Director General, etc.—My Dear Sir: As you are already aware Atlanta is deepty interested in the World's exposition. With the progressive spirit always manifested by our citizens in enterprises of great importance to the country and to the south, we have undertaken to have every industry of the gate city represented here in such form as will attract universal attention to the metropolis of the south Atattention to the metropolis of the south At-lantic states. The enthusiasm of our manu-facturers in regard to this matter is only second to that which impelled them to inaugurate and carry out the great southern exposition. It is their fixed purpose to make the Atlanta extheir fixed purpose to make the Atlanta ex-hibit paramount to any collective display made at New Orleans. This being the case, and as my fellow-citizens cannot become familiar with your plans by personal obser-vation, as has been my pleasure, it take this opportunity to extend to you on Atlanta's behalf a cordial invitation to visit our city at an early day, and explain the objects, pur-poses and plans of your exposition. Hoping that you will do us the kindness and honor to accept this invitation, and assuring you of our earaest cooperation and support in you great work, I am, sir, sincerely yours,
"T. M. BARNA."

The following was Director-General Burke's response:
Major T. M. Barna, commissioner, Mr.
Henry W. Grady, editor Constitution, and
the citizens of Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I

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WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE INDUSTRIAL SHOW.

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Major T. M. Barns, Atlanta commissioner to the New Orleans exposition, returned to Atlanta gentlemen who have been in New Orleans for some days looking after matters connected with displays at the great industrial and cotton show.

Major Barns makes a most enthusiastic and satisfactory report of the situation of affairs, and makes also the highly gratifying statement that all eyes are on Atlanta and great things are expected of the gate city.

He says he believes the Atlanta exhibit will attract more attention than any other one things at the exposition. Lately the Atlanta manufacturers have warmed up amazingly, and the universal sentiment, as shown by numerous expressions, is to take the matter in hand and make the exhibit such a success as will crown the city with everlasting glory. The manufacturers of Atlanta, and the business men generally, will read with great pleasure the following correspondence between Major Barna and Major Burke, director residence in the proposition.

The Whiteball car line and went out to the barracks. They drank at every barroom they resched, and about ten o'clock arrived at Burnard at about the yet yook on a quantity of tanglefoot that is warranted to produce a dead drunk in a quarter of a minute. The liquor proved itself equal to the demands, and when the interest some and before leaving him they took what money he had. New and Moore wanted. They led Turner to an open lot, where they left him, but before leaving him they took what money he had. New and Moore then yet they led Turner to an open lot, where they left him, but before leaving him they took what money he had. New and Moore then yet they led Turner to an open lot, where they left him, but before leaving him they took what money he had. New and Moore was hearing the wind when he is, say the they had a man

There will be a big attraction at West End this evening, in the shape of a nule race.

Mr. W. K. Able, u Kentucky stock dealer, and Mr. C. C. Smith, a Tennessee stock dealer, own the mules that are to win and lose an even bet of fifty dollars. Mr. Able and Mr. Smith are both in Atlanta with a stock at Jones' stable. Yesterday they found trade dull and while sitting in front of the stable discussing the relative worth of their atock on hand Mr. Able said:

"I have a brown mule in the pen there that can beat any mule" in the state a half mile, if I ride him, for \$50.

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have a big soule that can outrun a rabbit."
"Just put up or shut up," said Mr. Able, as
he handed Mr. W. O. Jones a fifty dollar

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I we White Men Have a Regular Duct on Simpson An old time duel with knives was fought

on Simpson street about eight o'clock last night. The duelists were George Jenkins and Henry Pearson, two white men: Pearsons is a married man and resides at No. 12 McAfee street. Jenkins is also a married man and lives on Simpson street. About dark last night Pearson's mother in law ask-ed him to walk over to Jenkins' with her. Pearson's did so and when they reached Jenkins's gate they were met by a young girl with whom Pearsons began talking. The conversa-The very engrossing character of my work will not permit me to state at this moment a day when it will be convenient for me to confer with you, but I am pleased to accept your invitation, and I hope to reach Atlanta within eight days. I will notify you of my coming in due time.

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Jenkins came off decidedly worse than P-arsons. He received a long gash across the chin, and then had stabs in the back, one of which is considered dangerous. Jenkins was taken back into his house and medical aid ent for. At a late hour last night Patrolmen McEwin and Campbel', who conthis building will be very decided an addition to the but found his condition would not warrant but found his condition would not warrant The real cause of the fight are known only to Jenkins and Pearsons and neither one seems dis posed to talk about it.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

ATLANTA. Ga., March 21, 1884 — List of circuit howing the number of cases remaining undis

OBERATAR CIRCUIT.

No. 9. Argument concluded. The court adjourned to 9:30 a. m. to morrow.

Mr. Henchel, a wealthy gentleman who sold nine acres of Wheat street land included in the recently filed suits, has employed Mr Emory Speer to defend the title. The colored citizens owning land sued for by Mrs. Rasbury, have also retained Mr. Speer.

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They were discharged, and sue for \$10,0 each.
A suit was filed in the city court by Ford,
Glover & Hight, against H. C.Cloud, for \$147.
N. R. Fowler sues J. J. Duffy, for \$160,
fees on the sale of the Murray bankrupt stock.

THE CITY COURT. The efficers of the city court have been busy for the last two days filing accusations. There are twenty six jail cases to be tried and eight or nine civil cases set by consent. The court

A BIG BUIT.

will meet on the 24th.

Mr. Emory Speer has been retained in on Mr. Emory Speer has been retained in one of the biggest mortgage cases ever tried in the state. It is the foreclosing of a mortgage for \$80,000 on ten thousand acres of land in Washington county. Mr. B. J. Wilson, of West End, sues W. C. Riddle and wife. The circumstances may be recited as follows: Mr. Wilson was a commission merchant in Savannah about the vert 1870, and the Riddles. Wilson was a commission merchant in Savan-nah about the year 1870, and the Riddles were immense planters in Washington coun-ty. Mr. Wilson had advanced them over a hundred thousand dollars, and took a mort-gage on the lands. Riddle failed to pay, and the mort-gage was foreclosed and the property levied on. When it was about to be sold Mrs. Rid-dle interpressed a claim to it, saving that the

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of Go Courts, the Essiroads and the Kotsh-Reci Estate Operations—Goestp of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, 270,

The Air Line passenger train due at one cesterday was thirty minutes late. The work on the Grant park is progressing finely, and by the last of next month the park will be a beautiful place.

Burglars entered Geen's store, on Rawson street, night before last and got away with a quantity of flour, some bacon and tobacco. Night before last a thlef entered Mr. T. M. William's residence on Pryor street and stole an overcoat and a silk umbrella from the hallway.

A switch engine jumped the track yester-day afternoon, near the Loyd street crossing, and detained pedestrians for fully a quarter of an hour. Members of the Horse Guard are practicing

every afternoon on the Boulevard so as to be in good trim for the grand review and tilt at Macon in May next. Frank Smith was yesterday arrested on a warrant charging him with larceny. The complainant was F. M. Davis, who alleges that Smith stole a saddle from him.

The following notaries public for Butts county were commissioned yesterds y: Washington L. Flynt, 613th district; William L. Ington L. Flynt, 613th district; William L. Dougless, 614th district; James C. Maddox, 552d district; James L. Barnett, 616th district; Thomas P. Bell, 616th district; 1ra. Vaughn, 615th district; George W., Thurston, 612th district; Texas L. Williams, 609th district, John W. Hamilton was commissioned a notary public for the 478th district of Gwinnett county.

nett county. © Dr. Henry will give a general lec-ture to ladies and gentlemen to-night, in the basement of the new courthouse. This will be the last lecture. Admission 25 cents,

All fancy grocers supply families with Budweiser Bottled Beer.

To-day is the last day of the Decorative Art Ex-nibit at the White Sewing Machine office, 59 South Broad street, you would make a serious mistake if you fail to see it.

Cure for Piles. The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosako's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Sait Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosako Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

Tuesday, March 25th, at 3 p.m., Sam'l W, Goode sells 11 Chapel and Peters street lots. Take White-hall or Broad street cars to property. Attend sale of Peters and Chapel street lots on Tuesday, March 25th, by 'am'l W. Goode.

East Point.

Special train will leave the depot Thursday morning April 10th, for auction sale of 37 heautiful lots
Be sure to be there SAM'L W. GOODE. W. H. Moor & Co. have a fine lot of bright yellow

L. C. Saul will see that you get a good dinner a the auction sale at East Point, Thursday, April 10th by Sam'lW. Goode.

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East Pelat Property is a splendid investment. Attend the sale Thurs day, April 10th, by Sam'l W. Goode. Don't forget to leave your orders for premium

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The spreaf the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to the article yourself. Sharp Bros., No 20: Marietta street. Mor an's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson the druggists, have a free trial but le of Dr. Rosanko's Cougn and Lung Syrap for each and every one who is afflotted with Coughs, Colds, Asthwa Consumption or Lung Affection. Asthma, Consumption or Lung Affection.

P. J. Kenny is the Sole Agent for the fa-

Go to Tebe Johnson's at 3 Whitehall, and buy a new hat, pair shoes a fine shirt, neck tie, collar, cuffs, cuff buttons, etc., etc., and be dressed upon next Sunday.

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Lock! Lock! The last one of those exposition premium Georgia raised extile will be cut in roasts and steaks for Sat urday and Sunday meat. Call early this merning and leave your orders at Score, Wood & Co.

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We have a piece of property within two hundred yards of the new state capitol renting for \$18 pe month. We will sell for \$1200 if taken this week A. J. Wayt & Go, 28 Peachtree St. The decisions for the September term, 1883, are now ready. Price One Dollar by mail or at the

ounter. Tourists can get the Budweiser Bottled Beer on all Pallman Hotel Cars.

On Monday afternoon next, promptly at 4½ velock, I shall organize a class in SHORT HAND writing, for ladies and boys, at Mrs Tuller's residence. No. 68 Marietta street. For terms, etc., address Mrs. Tuller or myself. A. C. Brische, 4t 1246 E. Alabama st.

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AUCTION SALE EAST POINT.

37 SUBURBAN LOTS. 37 BETWEEN THE RAILROADS. THURSDAY. APRIL 10TH.

East Point is only six miles from the carshed, or four and a half miles from the city limits. It has advantages over any suburban town about Atlanta, The trains on the Central and West Point railroads all stop there. This gives, therefore, twice the rail-road facilities which Edgewood, Kirkwood and

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Fannie Nicholson, a negro girl who lives on Frazier street, was seriously injured yesterday by being thrown from a buggy near the county jail. Her right leg was broken near the hip and internal injuries were received.

The board of water commissioners are still introducing the water meters into public buildings. The board does not think the council authorized to dictate to them, but has suspended the work, in compliance with their resolution, as far as the school buildings are concerned.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs George Martin's residence, on Fair street, came near being destroyed by fire. Some coals of fire dropped from the cook stove upon the floor during the temporary absence of the cook. The room was in full blaze when the woman returned, and only the hard efforts of the neighbors prevented the entire destruction of the building.

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NOTICE COAL DEALERS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the water commissioners office, Atlanta, Georgia, until 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 25th inst for the delivery at the pumping station of 2,500 tons of bituminous coal, run of mines, to be weighed by the eagineer in charge of the works. Fayment obe made in three, six and une months from date of commencement of delivery. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Delivery to began on or before April 10th.

7p Superintendent Atlanta Waterworks.

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AT AUCTION,

PUESDAY, MAR. 25TH, AT 3 P. M.

SIX OF THESE LOTS FRONT 25 FEET EACH n Peters street and are 110 feet deep. The other five lots front each 30 feet on Chapel (Race Track) street, and they are from 110 to 150 fee deep. The six on Peters street are well located for tore purpo-es, and this street is paved and macadamised in front of them. Two street car lines run to the property, one by Whitehall and the other by Broad. Nelson and Walker stree's. The lots on Chapel street are desirable for residence and reuting purposes, and money invested there now will realize purposes, and money invested there now will realize purposes agood profit. The three small houses on them now reut well. The titles are perfect, the terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 cer cent interest. On day of sale, Tuesday, March 25th, take Whitehall or Broad street cars directly to the premises.



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deceased, to present them to W. T. Turabull, my
authorized attorney, at his office at 17% Peachtree
street, pronerly made out, within the time prescribed by law, so as to show their character and
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No. 2, Atlanta Express, Daily. EASTWARD. New Orleans, N O & N E. 8.30 p m. Mobile, M & O. 11.45 p m. Vicksburg, V & M. 8.00 p m. Meridian. A G S. 5.15 a m. Tuscaloosa. "9.50 a m. 9.50 a m. Ar. Birmingham"

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C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

J Office, March 7th, 1884 — William B. Smith, administrator on the estate of Emily H. Smith, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted seid applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALBOUN, Ordinary.

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BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, Macrh 7th, 1884—J. M. McAfee, administrator on the estate of Powell Owen, deceased,
has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in April next, else leave will then be
granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, March 7 h. 1884.—Harry C. Ho.brook, executor of the will of Mary A. Frazler, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said de-

ceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. 11 PETERS AND CHAPEL ST. LOTS CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, March 7th, 1884.—Green Boyd guardian of Salite, Theophilus, Minnie, Lucy and Tola Boyd has applied for leave to sell the land of said mi-

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. W L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office March 7th, 1884.—John T. Hall, executor of the will of Tocceas L. Cameron, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, March 7th, 1834.—Elika A. Webster, administratix of Walter R. Webster, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-COURT OF Ordinary, Chambers, March 7th, 1884. To Meta Muhlenbrink, Carstin Houkes and William Rho-menkamp, executors of the will of John Muhlen-brink. Anna Brockhan et al having filed their petitio praying the setting saids of an order granted be thus court authorizing the sale of the lands of the testate of Hanke Mulhenbriuk, tate of said county deceased, you are basely cited to be and appears the next, April term of this Court and show cause

if any you can, why said prayer should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. C RORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Voilee, March 7th, 1834; J. M. McAfee has appued for letters of administration on the estate of Reuben & Gardner, decessed.

Toks is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Joffice, March 7th, 1884 James H. Kelly has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Annie Kelly, decased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mond y in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Ci EORGIA, FULTON . OUNTY, ORDINARY:

I office, January 4. 1884—Marshall J. Clarke, administrator de bonis non of Louis Wurzburg, 1st recents he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator about the concerned to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, January 4, 1834—John Neal, administration of James H Neal, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and praya for letters of dismission:

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause if any they can on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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Talle OF GEORGIA, FULLION COUNTY—TO the bonorable Superior Court of said county. The petition of Jacob Elses, John Berkele, W. M. Scott, James W. English, Jacob Hass, John H. Ketner Abraham Rosenfeld, John A. Calvin, James R. Gray, David Mayer, Paul Romare, M. Franklin, W. H. Venable, I. H. Hass, W. H. Clayton, Elias Haiman, Geo. C. May and Samuel Well, and such other parties as are now, or may be hereafter associated with them, shows that they have associated together for the purpose of buying and improving real estate, to sell the same for each or on installments, to stock holders or others, to sid purchasts in building house and improving said property, to lease or renteral estate and to accumulate profits for the God-holders under the name of "The Capitol City Landard Improvement Company of Atlanta, Georgia," to transactits business in the city of Atlanta, country to and State aforessid, for and during the term of twenty years, with privilege of renewal at the explication of said term. That the capital stock shall be actually paid in before the capital stock shall be actually paid in before the capital stock shall be actually paid in before the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in he fore the capital stock shall be actually paid in the firm that any day he hereby fully authorized and empoyered to do prosecution of the business herein mentioned, and that it may have and enjoy all the rights, away and privileges conferred by section 1679 of of Georgia.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulto. Superior Court, March 20th, 1884.

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100 feet on the east side of Butler street and extending back 200 feet. This is divided into two lots; dirst, a lot 60x200 having an 8 room brick and 4-room kitchen. Second, a lot 40x200 having a new 3-room cottage. This is nearer the center of the city than any residence property now on the market. This sale is made to raise money to pay debts, and is absolute. Terms: For the 3-room cottage \$1,000 cash, remainder in six months with 8 percent. For the 8-room brick house, half cash and the remainder in six and twelve months with 8 percent. John T. Hall & Co. frauweth.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS.
Mary A. Frazier, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment March 22d, 1884,

H. C. HOLFROOK, Executor,

H. I. KIMBALL L. B. WHEELER & CO., ARCHITTCTS, 9% Peachtree Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 6; New York at Yes; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Reports
Observer's Office Signal Corps U. S. A.
U. S. Custom House, March 21, 10:30 Pim. All observations taken at the same moment of

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The weather at other points at 7 a.m.: Augusts, temperature 56, weather clear; Mobile, 57, cloudy; New Orleans, 62, fair; Vicksburg, 56, clear; Chicago, 37, cloudy; St, Louis, 44, cloudy; Omaha, 33, light rain; Palestine, 50, clear; Bismarck, 22, foggy; Key West, 74, clear. Price Lists, describing new improvements.

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The congregation of the Third Presbyterian church is called to meet next Sabbath at 4 o'clock to cleat a pastor. The committee appointed by the church to recommend a suitable preacher, so widely differed in their views that the church will deal directly in the matter, and it is guite probable that their old pastor. Rev. N. Keff Smith will be called to succeed himself since a large number of the most prominent members favor and insist upon his return.

The following is the order of services at 8 Luke's cathedral on March 23d :

7 a. m., merning prayer. 9:20 a. m., Sunday-school. 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by Re-11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by Rev. Mr. Beckwith. 7:30 p. m., evering prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Beckwith,

Lenten services during the week 7 a. m. Daily Lenien services during the week 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Rev. Mr. Beckwith on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Bishop Beckwith every Wednesday and Thursday during Lent at 4:30 p.m.

Last night Mr. T. W. McCandlass passed through the city with twenty-five negroes, who are going to Arkansas to settle. The darkies came from South Carolina. Several of the darkies were an rested in Spartanburg upon boarding the train. The arrests were caused by planters who had furnished the darkies with provisions which they sold in order to purchase the tickets.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street Dr. A. G. Hobbs, (eye, ear and threat,) 14 White-hall street.

\$10 000 damages against David Jones has been set and more beautiful, all who use it will be con-tled satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Ollie C. Fuller, wife and child returned home yearday, after an extended visit to Florida and New Orleans

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WHAT DOHME & DUFFY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT FLOUR.

For the last week Dohme & Duffy have bee peaking to the public of this city through the olumns of this paper on the subject of Butter nd they now propose to say a little on Flour. This subject interests every man, woman and child in this city. Away up in one of the great vallies Kentucky there is a flour mill whose ponderou heel is turned by a gushing stream of pure water which runs and waters as it goes one of the greatest countries on the face of God's green earth. In this nill is slowly ground 200 barrels of flour per day, and is duly distributed in the large cities of this country. One or two merchants in each place con-trol this flour. For instance, in New York such men as Park & Tilford and Ackermerrill & Condit. Dohme & Duffy are the only merchants who sell this flour in Atlanta or the state of Georgia.

The machinery used in the manufacture of this lour is so arranged as to save the most nutritious part of the wheat; and by means of a strong curren of air passing through the cloths all the impure and fibrous particles are separated from the farina, which, when thus purified, is reground into flour. By this process is saved both the gluten and starch and a flour is obtained containing all the best properties of Graham flour in a purified condition This flour has more strength, requires more eneading and more moisture in making the bread and will make from 20 to 30 pounds more bread to hall street.

Hon. Henry C. Clement, of Chicago, is in the tain its moisture and sweetness from 5 to 10 days; W. W. Gay's suit in Clayton superior court for and as the bread is more healthy, more nutritious vinced (considering the increased quantity made) that it is the cheapest and most desirable flour the can use. Ten bushels of the choicest wheat ar required to obtain farina enough to make one

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We want every lady in this city to try this flour. and if you do not want to buy a bag send us your address and we will send you a sample, as we are very anxious for the people of this city to use it in their families. We have never said or wrote anything that we cannot prove, and we now say with

thing that we cannot prove, and we now say with out fear of contradiction, that this is the best flour made in this country and has taken first premiums whenever exhibited, on account of its uniform high quality, a result which the maker has only obtained after repeated trials of the most improved machinery, which is carefully watched while in motion. We, therefore, do not hesitate to guarantee it unsurpassed in quality.

You may say "Dobme & Duffy are too high in their prices; we can buy goods a great deal cheaper anywhere else." We do not dispute that question, for we know you can; but we do dispute, and we maintain that there is no house in our line of business that keeps the line of goods that we do in quality or quantity, and this we can prove by the best people in Atlanta. We spare no pains, nor do we spare our money to bring to this city anything new that we may hear of in any part of this country, and now we have in our stock 500 articles that the grocery men of Atlanta never heard of.

In conclusion, we will say, come and look at our new refrigerator that we have bookght to keep our lime of contradiction, that this is the best food of the purposes of paying debts and for distribution amongst the heirs of Richard 8 spaiding, deceased.

Terms case.

YINTUROF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, Gentian 1884, will be sold on the first Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the court Tuesday, list day of April, 1884, before the cou made, and any one desiring to new that we may hear of in any part of this country, and now we have in our stock 500 articles new refrigerator that we have bought to keep our Jersey Butter in.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-COURT OF ordinary of said county-at Chambers, March 21th, 1884—to the heirs at law of John Broad, ate of said county, deceased Jonathan Broad et al. having duly fied their petition, in this court, calling upon John L. Conly, the admit.istrator on the estate of said John Broad, deceased, for a final settlement of his accounts as such administrator, with the heirs at law of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next May term of said court, to present your claims as such heirs at law, of said deceased.

March 12, 13, 26, April 2.

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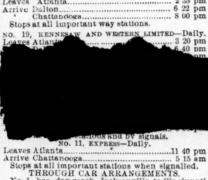
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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE

Application for Charter.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO the superior court of said county: Jacob 8 Rosenthal, John Fox, Paul A Seeger and James P Harrison, derire that they and their associates be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term, under the name of the "Atlanta land improvement company," and that said company's place of doing business shall be in the city of Atlanta, state and county aforesaid.

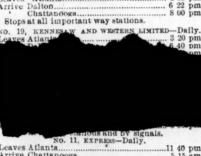
Their object is the investment of capital and they propose that said company shall engage in the business of buying, selling and leasing real estate, and more especially of improving lands to which it may have acquired leasehold in consideration of stipulated ground rents, or which it may own; of acquiring title to lands so improved at any time pending the leasehold or at the termination thereof, and of leasing or selling improvements so made. They desire that said company shall have an authorized capital stock of two nundred and fifty thousand dollars divided into two thousand five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each, that fifty thousand dollars of its capital stock hall be actually paid in before said company begins business, and that it shall have authority to increase its capital stock from time to time to such an amount as it may deem necessary for its corporate purposes, not however to exceed one million of dollars, which capital stock may be so increased whenever its corporate property exceeds in value one hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners pray of this honorable court an order granting mis petition and that the said company may be thereby fully authorized and empowered to do all things necessary to the successful prosecution of the business herein mentioned, and that it may have and enjoy all the rights, powers and privileges conferred by section 1679 of the code of Georgia.

HARRISON & PEEPLES, Petitioners' Attorneys. Application for Charter.

Petitioners' Attorneys.
Filed in office March 10th, 1884.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. A true extract from the minutes of fulton Super-tor court.

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Superintendent.

MARSHAL'S SALES—APRIL SALES, 1884,
City marshals saies for city taxes for the year
1883, and paving and curbing tax. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta,
Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in
April, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by the city marshal to
satisfy if fa's issued by order of the mayor and
general council of the city far for the
year 1833 and paving and curbing tax. Levied
this if fa on one steam engine, supposed to be 18
horse power and marked C. & G. Cooper & Co.,
also one sawmill (or frame) and fixtures, the above
described property is in the wagehouse of S. F.
Perkins, on Alabama street, near forsyfi street, in
the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, Levied
on as the property of C. & G. Cooper & Co., to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, against said Cooper & company, for city taxes
for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
sland lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less; on Fair
and Frazier street, No 223. The said belug improved
property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Mrs E Owens; levied on as the property of Mrs A
J Buchanan to fatisfy a tax if is in favor of the
city of Atlanta against said Buchanan for paving
and curbing put down in front of above property
fronting frazier street.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
s, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less on
Fair and Frazier street.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
s, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50 acres more or less, on
Fair and Frazier street, no 223, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta,
Georgia, containing 50 CHenson and C E Robinsen,
Georgia, containing 50 CHenson and C E Robinsen,
guardian: levied on as the property of
Mrs A J Buchanan to satisfy a tax if

and curbing put down in front of above property.

Also at the same time and place, dity lot in ward

Al land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county
Georgia, containing 3/8 scres more or less on Calhoun street No 160 the said being improved
properly in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining
Cherry and Jones; levied on as the property of 8.

D. Haslett, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city
of Atlanta against said Haslett for paving and
curbing out down in front of above property.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2 hand lot 70, originally Henry, now Fulton county
Georgia, containing 1/8 acres more or less on Crew
street. No 110, the said being improved property in
the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Frank T.
Ryan and Mrs M F Thebedeaux; levied on as the
property of E S Morris, guardian for Barton chillanta against said Morris, guardian, for paving and
curbing but down in front of above property.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, land lot 75 originally Henry ware. curbing but down in front of above property.

Also, at the same time and place, ciry lot in ward
2, land lot 76 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie, containing ICUx100 feet more or less, on
Crew and kawson streets, No 95, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia
adjoining Joel McLeun and & S. Rhodes. Levied
on as the property of John G. Martin, trustee, to
satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
guit down in front of above property.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal,

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal. AGENTS WANTED. TO CANVASS FOR THE ORDER OF THE Home Guardian of Mscon, Gr., a co-operative Life and Accident Instrument of Section 1997. Active, intelligent and responsible parties can obtain permanent and increasive employment by promptly addressing the underligated. Those applying a once can obtain choice of tritiory. First-class references required.

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SAVED HIS LIFE.

A Physician's Testimony.

I was called to see Mr. John Pearson, who was confined to his bed with what appealed to be consumption of the worst form. As all of his family had died with that dread cisease (except his half brother), his death was regarded as certain and soon. After exhausting all the remedies. I finally as a last resort, sent for a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and it acted like magic. He continued the use of it for some time and has been fully restored to health. So far as I could discover, he had consumption, and Brewer's Lung Restorer saved his life.

J. C. HOLLOWAY, M. D., Barnesville, Ga. Barnesville, Ga.

Another Rescue From Death.

In 1881, while sewing on a machine, my wife was sken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorriage from her lungs, severe cough, fever and she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a livsleep, and in a few weeks the discrete sing skeleton. Her stemach refused to retain any food and the physician thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. At a final consultation of two obysicians her case was pronounced hopeless. I ried Brewer's Lung Restorer by advice of one of e physicians and she began to improve after the ird dose. She continued the medicine and is ow in excellent health, and is better than she has been in several years. I believe Brewer's Lung Restorer saved her life.

BENJ. F. HERNDON, Yatesville, Ga.

From Macon. In August, 1881, it was discovered that my son's wife was in the last stages of consumption. She was coughing incessantly and at times would discharge quantities of pus from her lungs, could not sleep or retain anything on her stomach, and we thought it only a question of time when life would be compelled to give way to the fell destroyer. After all other remedies had failed, we got Brewer's Lung Restorer and began it in very small doses, as she was very weak. She soon began to improve; continued the remedy and was restored to life and health, and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I regard her restoration as nearly a miracle, for which she is indebted to Brewer's Lung Restorer.

Macon, Ga.

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AUCTION. O. 150 FILLMORE STREET, 31 FRONT BY 200 feet with cottage; land lot 52 adjoining Longley & Robinson, and Maddox, as the property, Mrs C E Brannan, will be sold on the premises the highest bidder the first Tuesday in April next, at 10 o'clock a m.

100 JOEL HURT, tue

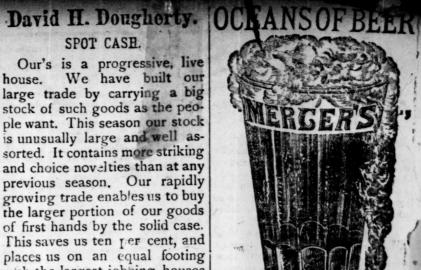
MARANDA R. SAGE VS. THE NATIONAL
Insurance Co., the Excelsion Life Insurance
Co., and others. In equity in Fulton Superior
Court, bill to enjoin O. A. Lochrane, trustee, and
others in Georgis from paying money to said companies and for other purposes.

It appearing to the court that the defendants,
the National Life insurance Co. and the Excelsier
Life insurance Co., reside out of this state, and
cannot be served otherwise, it is ordered that service be perfected on them by publication in the
Atlanta Constitution as provided by law. In open
court November 5, 1883. JPIN D. STEWART.

Judge S. C. F. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, this March 12, 1884.

C. H. STEONG, Clerk.



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MEATS, GAME. &c. Lea Derins

gnature is on every bottle of GENUINE WORDESTERSHIRE SAUDE

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

Application for Charter,

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUSTY.—70. The succior court of said county: Jacob S. Researchal John Fox, Faul A. Segger and James P. Harrison desire that they and their associates be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privileve of renewing their charter at the explaint on of said term under the name of "The Atlanta Land and Amenity Company." Their objects the investment of capital, and they propose that said company shall engale in the business of buying, selving and leasing real estate, and more especially in buying reals state and granting least moids to the same in consideration of stipulated ground rents, it is power to make and ground rents, it is power to make and ground rests either reder able or irredisensible. Their of it further is to sell said ground reats, or mortage the tenne, with power to issue bonds from time to time, the payment of which bonds may be recurred by a mortage on my or all it is greand reats, provided such provided may be recurred by a more geon, my or all it is greand reats. Provided such portease may not let riers with the right of redemption on the part of the lessee or his assign. They desire that said company shall have an altiture rad saying a state of two hundred and fity them and dollars, divided into two thousand firsh hundred shares of one hundred dollars each, his fitty thousand dollars of the capital stock shall be settially patid in, before said company begins business, and that it shall have authority to increase in explicit stock from time to time to such an amount as it may deem necessary for its corporate purposes not, however to exceed one million of dollars, which capital stock may be so increased whenever its corporate property exceeds in value one bundred housand dollars. Its office and priceipal piace do business shall be in the city of Alama, sate and enough after showers and privalege conferred by action fittles, powers and privalege conferred by action in the powers and privalege countered by action in the sold company m Application for Charter,

Feitid in office March 10th, 1884.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulion Supdior court.

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PEYTON H. SNOOP

I have before me a letter from a gentlem that bought one of my \$65 00 chamber sui also, \$75 00 silk plush partor suits, orderin duplicate of each for a friend, who prone ces these suits the handsomest cheap goo ever offered the public. I have

Hundreds of Indorsements

Of this kind, and I ship thousands of lars worth, all grades furniture, monthly parties that never visit my warerooms-eve article of which

Or goods can be returned. Byen dur this rainy season my flours are crowded wi customers. My sales run into the thousan daily, and each month shows a decided crease on the preceding one. One won naturally ask, why in this general stagr

T, C, F. H. I. G. Exempt from this priversal depression there must be some reason—some cause this ever increasing growth from thirty en

thousand dollars sold in "77" to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand D

lars in ' 83." This is not accident but the clear, logical sults of a business course mapped out ye ago, and will only be attained when I offer the public the finest and most venient

Furniture Warerooms

In the south, which I trust will be in near future. Atlanta taste demand finest Cabinet work and upholstery, a propose to have the handsomest disp rooms, with the most elegant furniture. This week I will show a full line of che

and ash chamber suits; something entir new. Also 50 folding beds, 25 silk plush snits. 20 raw silk suits,

100 marble tables, 50 mirrors, 20 cotts suits, 100 walnut suits, only \$35.00 each. 100 rattan rockers and chair,

50 cheap hat racks.

60 side boards and wardrobes with

ture at the

Worth assorted stock for cash or on or two or three months time. Also a full line hard wood mantles, saloon goods, and barber outfits. I propose to maintain my well earned reputation of being not only the cheapest furniture dealer in Georgia, but t only house where you can find a compl outfit at your own price and on your terms Thousands of housekeepers perpetu theirhappiness and comfort by buying fur

CHEAPEST FURNITURE HOUSE IN OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEAT

The gentleman who outlines his case below man considerably advanced in life, and is no for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is Y ville, Upson county, Ga. The following is .

Mr. John Pearson's Statement,

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In the spring of 1832 I was attacked with a
bad cough, which continued to grow worse u
fall, when I got so weak that I could not get ab
I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but
tinued to grow worse. I was notified that I
consumption and would probably die. Dr H
was finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Rest
They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle
a commenced taking it right away. After taking
or three doses I began to improve, and by the
I had used up one bottle I was able to get on
feet again. I am now in excellent health,
confident that the Lung Restorer saved my
and my neighbors are of the same opinion,
the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my opin
Dr H promised me that he would write to the a
ulscturers and tell them of the wonderful cumade in my case,

Statement of Mr. Revj. F. Hearndo
Early in November. 1881, while sewing on the
chine, my wife was taken with a severe pain it
side, which was soen followed by hemorrheges
her lungs and a severe cough. Fever commen
she comid neither eat or sleep, and in a few w
she was reduced to a living skeleton. The ating physician told me that he thought one olungs was entirely gone. She could not retain
most delicate nour-hemort on her stomach. I
agreed with Dr Sullivan, my family physiciacall Dr Holloway in consultation. They mafinal examination of the pa ient and pronou
the case hopeless. Dr Hollowsy then suggeste
Brewer's Lung Reaforer as a last resort. I see
a bottle and gave her a dose. I found that
could retain it on her stomach, and after shou
third dose I began to notice some improveme
her condition. I continued the medicine reguand by the time she had taken two bottles she
able to walk about the house. She is now in b
health than she has enjoyed for several year
believe the Lung Reaforer awed her life. We
a family of six children, some of them grown.

Mr Hearndon's postoffice is Yatesville, U Statement of Mr. Revj. F. Hearndo Mr Hearndon's postoffice is Yatesville, U county, Ga. He is a thoroughly reliable mr

LAMAR. RANKIN & LAM MACON, GA.

G. W. ADAIR. EXECUTOR'S SAL Austell Property, two valua

lots with railroad fronts. Dy VIRTUR OF THE POWER VESTED IN the will of Alf ed Austell, lace of F county, decrased, we will sell to the highest on the first Tuesday in April next oefore the house door in the city of Atlanta, whith leval hours of sale, two low having a front e 100 feet ou the Western and Alantic railroad one has a depth of 106 feet, on the shortest lying immediately at the rear of the Austell dence, lot on Marietta street, and is accessive marietta street, and is accessive first the street by an alley. No two has a of 102 feet on the shortest line lying in the raile First Presbyterian church lot and is accessive first the street by a 15 foot alley in rear of No. 1 and the alley extending from lot No Marietta street by a 15 foot alley in rear of No. 1 and the alley extending from lot No Marietta street. The lots are first class, clost he Western and Atlantic depot and the most fall of any railroad froms that are on the maring of the sale. Plane on be had at the office of G. air. Titles perfect; terms cash.

W.M. AUSTELL,

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